A SEASON'S GREETINGS



Tommy Brooks Named "Cop's Cop"

Officer Tommy Brooks of the casual clothes unit was given a commendation as Cop's Cop of the Month at a recent meeting of the Citizens Advisory Council of the Metropolitan Police Department First District, 415 4th St SW.

The placque read "for distinguished

The placque read "for distinguished services rendered in the performance of duty on October 16, 1985, in keeping with the highest standards of the Metropolitan Police Department of D.C.

Awards for the previous month went to Gregory Wilson, James Davis, Wm. Herndon.

City To Require Fishing Licenses For Potomac, Anacostia

A \$5 fishing license must be in the possession of anyone fishing north of the Wilson bridge in D.C., if new regulations go into effect next year.

Six pages of regulations appear in the December 6, 1985 issue of the District of Columbia Register, which may be read at the Southwest Branch library at 3rd and I (Eye) St. SW or other libraries.

Exempted from the \$5 requirement is anyone under 16 or over 65 years of age and anyone fishing from a boat that has a decal. Decals cost \$15 for rental boats and \$25 for private boats.

Non-residents can buy a 2 week license for \$3 or a one year license for \$7.

SIZE AND NUMBER LIMITS ON FISH

The regulations include a page of minimum size (length) and possession limits for 9 types of sport fish. For example Striped Bass (Rockfish) must be at least 18 inches long to be kept, and only two can be in a fisherman's possession. Five small-mouth Bass and five largemouth Bass can be in possession, but they must be at least 12 inches long.

There are no size or number limits on rough fish, such as perch and catfish.

The city estimates it would take in \$100,000 a year in revenue.

More than \$300,000 in Federal funds from taxes on fighing and boating equipment manufacturers would aid the city's new fish and aquatic life management program.

C.W. Hargrave Elected Head of Police

Advisory Council

Former Southwest Neighborhood Assembly President Charles W. Hargrave has been elected Chairman of the Citizens Advisory Council for the Metropolitan Police Department's First District, which includes Foggy Bottom, Downtown, Capitol Hill and Near S.W.

Hargrave has been active at the monthly meetings of the Council for 10 years. He is a former commissioner for SW/SE Advisory Neighborhood Commission 2D, and a delegate to the D.C. Federation of Civic Associations.

Hargrave received the "Space-Ship Earth" award at NASA headquarters for his community work which "is helping to make Space-Ship Earth a better place for everyone."

He is a section head in information systems for NASA, having a master's degree from Washington University, St. Louis. He and his wife, the former Iona Taylor, reside in Capitol Park. He is an elder at Westminster Church.



Dee Stawser, left, Carol Caldwell, C.W. Hargrave, Dr. Carol Jacob

Other officers elected by the Advisory Council were:
Dr. Carol G. Jacobs, Carrollsburg resident, re-elected as vice-chair.
Carol Caldwell, active in Shaw area
was re-elected treasurer.
Dee Strawser, active with the council for three years, was elected secretary.

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Federal Employees Give More

The Combined Federal Campaign has raised \$18,776,000 in the Washington metropolitan area, with more reports still coming in.

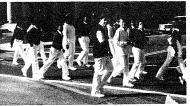
Some of the federal agencies in SW had reported these figures in the first week in December:

Ageno	y-Goal	% of goal
		raised
EPA	\$249,673	110%
HUD	\$232,592	101%
GSA	\$334,856	102%
DOT	\$746,529	102%
NASA	\$155,000	98%
HHS :	\$1,210,380	
NEMA	s 63,000	110%
Ed	\$205, 596	81%

Part of those funds go to the United Way of the National Capital Area, where Southwest's Thelma Jones was responsible for over 100 associations, raiding \$190,651 in 1985, compared with \$169,513 in 1984 - a 12.4% increase.

Amidon In Parade





S.W. Students High Scorers

Three S.W. high school students - who often practice at Club 4 in Bowen gym - started the season off well by leading their schools basketball teams in scoring. In the Gonzaga-Wilson game Perry Carter led Gonzaga; Ronald Holt led Wilson. In the Mackin-Cardozo game Resail Shannon led Mackin.

(See stories on page 4)

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Brian Moore Honored



The D.C. Federation of Civic Associations recently presented the Washington Gas Light Company's award for "the outstanding male delegate to the Federation" to SW resident Brian Moore.

Moore was elected Recording Secretary of the Federation in 1979 and has served in an "exemplary manner" for the past six years. He is also active in the Southwest community, twice serving as President of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly and as an Advisory Neighborhood Commissioner.

Market Inn Wins Again

For the fourth consecutive year, the Market Inn restaurant won first place in the "ugly bartender" contest, jc.ning with other restaurants and barin Md., Va. and D.C. to raise funds to fight multiple sclerosis (ms).

According to Market Inn manager Mike Kipp, the winning bartender, Paula Sutfin, raised \$17,800, having received one vote for each 25¢ contributed by the restaurant's patrons. Her prize is a week's vacation for two in Hollywood.

Area-wide, activities to benefit the multiple sclerosis campaign raised a total of \$160,000, topping 1984's total of \$120,000. Market Inn, located at 2nd and E Sts, S.W., competed in the \$4,000 club category, composed of the larger restaurants in the area.

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Thanksgiving Luncheon For Elderly

Ms. Rosa Mitchell, director at Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Recreation Center, invited the Southwest senior citizens under Ms. Alice Bullock to a Thanksgiving luncheon.

Lunch was cooked and served by the King Center's parent club - Ms. Shirley Gethers, cook; Ms. Geneva Armstead, Ms. Candy Howard, and Mr. Alfonzo Humphries.

Guest speaer was Dr. Leroy Wallace from Nassau, the Bahamas.





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Perry Carter Leads Gonzaga To Win Over Wilson

Southwest's Perry Carter scored 19 points in a nonleague opening game in which Gonzaga beat Wilson 89-60. The following clipping from The Washington Post tells the importance of Carter's height and power to Conzaga.



Perry Carter, Gonzaga High

The Post statistics read:

Gonzaga 89, Wilson 60 WiLSON-Holt 27. Thompse

Gonzaga 89, Wilson 60
WiLSON—Holt 27, Thompson 19,
McGirt 2, Frid 8, Tyler 3, Messersmith 1 Totals 23 14 60.
GONZAGA—Holmes 7, filimon
17, Carter 19, Gilly 3, Strike 6, Jackson 8, Morton 4, Winte 2, Long 4,
Morgan 10, Wallace 8, Coleman 1,
Totals 32 25 89.
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Carter controlled the third quarter. He scored two dunks, two jumpers, and four baskets off offensive rebounds to provide a 62-32 lead by the end of the period. His 15-footer with 7:50 left in the game gave Gonzaga its biggest lead at 64-32. He led Gonzaga with 19 points, 12 rebounds and seven blocked shots, including five during the Eagles' second-quarter spurt.

"Perry was doing good with the rebounds and blocked shots," Myers said. "The players can really gamble on the press with the knowledge that Perry is behind them. We can take a lot of chances.

BayBay Shannon Guides Mackin Ronald Holt Rolls Up To Win Over Cardozo 47 to 45 27 Points For Wilson

Point guard Resail BayBay Shannon scored 13 points himself and had a half dozen assists in spearheading Mackin's nonleague game against Car dozo. Although Cardozo pulled ahead 7 points in the second quarter and again in the third, Shannon's aggressive defense - with several steals and constant use of the look away pass - enabled Mackin to beat back the summer league champs, Cardozo.

Mackin 47, Cardozo 45 CARDOZO—Anderson 4, Berry 4, Bullock 9, Foths 8, Kirkland 18, Ra-crow 2 Totals 21 3 45, MACKIN—Fisher 8, Perry 4, Shannon 13, Godwin 4, Dunmore 2, Englon 8, Abrams 9 Halftime: Cardozo, 23-21



Resail BayBay Shannon, Mackin High

Fri. Dec. 20

Metropolitan Police Boys & Girls Club No. 4 will hold its annual awards night at 6:30 pm Friday, Dec. 20 at Bowen school. There is no charge for parents and club members to have dinner and receive trophies for taking part in baseball, football, basketball, cheerleading and other programs of the club.

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Wilson High School's basketball season opened with proof that Southwest resident Ronald Holt will be as important to Wilson as he was two years ago to Jefferson Jr. High. Holt scored 27

points against Gonzaga.

King Falls Short In Championship Bid

The King 12 and under touch football team was edged out of the city championship in overtime by the Watts-Branch recreation center team.

King's David Carson scored two touchdowns and tight tend Toby Goodman scored one touchdown and an extra point to give King a 19 to 0 lead at the half.

But Watts-Branch retured the kickoff for a touchdown and drove 50 yards on their next possession before scoring on a 16 yard pass from QB James Lee to Center Buddy Joe Cornwell.

King's QB David Carson was intercepted on the next series by Lee, who returned the ball for a touchdown to tie.

During the overtime period each team was given the ball on the 20 yard line and had four plays apiece. King's total yardage was 10. Watts won by moving the ball 20 yards in four plays.

HHS Passes 100% In CFC

The Departement of Health and Human Services topped it dollar goal of \$106,801 by a few hundred dollars to wind up a successful Combined Federal Campaign season.

Over 1,200 of the potential 1,500 donors among the 10 HHS units contributed. The final statistics are as follows:

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Housing Officials At ANC

Jo Fisher-Hall, acting Chief of the Property Management Administration, the District's public housing agency, briefed SW/SE ANC 2D commissioners on the work needed to bring SW/SE public housing up to housing code standards. Over \$56,000,000 will be needed and most of that has been approved.

Construction on the Greenleaf Gardens high-rise at 1200 Delaware Ave SW will begin in the spring, converting it to senior citizens housing.

At other housing, boilers and heaters are being serviced to prevent loss of heat or hot water for longer than 24 to 48 hours this winter.

Plans for housing in SW/SE include:
ARTHUR CAPPER FAMILY 912 5 SE 376 units
\$19.7 million could be in the Mayor's
FY '87 budget going to the Council in
a few weeks. Boilers are aged and
nearly unserviceable. Bathroom and
kitchen fittings are unserviceable.
Joists and sub-floors have dry rotted.
Construction could begin before fall
of 1988.

CARROLLSBURG 1000 5 St SE 314 units \$11.6 million in the FY '86 budget has been approved. Construction has started on replacement of roofs. Construction should be completed by FY'89. Re-



habilitation is needed on bathrooms, kitchens, boilers, ceilings, joists and sub-floors, electrical systems, underground lines, alleys.

ELLEN WILSON 744 6 St S.E. 134 units Plumbing, entrance doors, parking areas, floors, landscaping need work. An architect is under contract for the landscaping but other work needs estimates and specifications.

ARTHUR CAPPER SENIOR 601 L SE 297 units

Bay windows need recaulking. Heating/cooling system is defective. Could be completed by fall '86.

CARROL APARTMENTS 410 M SE 60 units Work could be completed within a year on recaulking exterior windows, re-

placing the trash compactor and replacing venetian blinds. Changing to fluorescent lights is also needed.

GREENLEAF GARDENS AND ANNEX

\$15.4 million will be requested a year from now. 1200 Delaware will be converted to senior citizen housing over two years. Townhouse entrance doors have almost all been replaced. Parking lot in the rear of 201 N needs resurfacing.

JAMES CREEK 100 N St SW 239 units

\$200,000 remains from modernization funds to replace exterior handrails and gate handles and install exterior water spigots in front yards

SYPHAX GARDENS 64 P St SW 174 units

\$9.7 million is being requested in the FY'88-89 budget to plaster, paint, make plumbing repairs, insulate pipes in the basement and replace sewage pipes in building number one.

Crime Down In Area

The central and near Southwest area of D.C. reported 70 fewer major crimes than the previous month. Substituting for First District's deputy chief Max J. Krupo who was involved in launching the Hanover Place cleanup, Lt. B.F. Stiftar reported to the citizens advisory council that there were 21 fewer robberies and similar reductions in other street crimes.

Citrus Sale Benefits Boys/Girls Club

A truck load or more of Florida citrus fruit will be sold by the police reserve corps to benefit the Metropolitan Police Boys and Girls Clubs.

Apples, oranges, tangelos and grapefruit will be sold by the crate across from Eastern Market at 7th and C St. S.E. from December 10 through 21st. For advance sales or information call 727-4643 or 727-4644.

Prima Pizza Opens On Second St. S.E.

A new outlet with fast and delicious pizzas has opened at 210 2nd St SE, a block from the Capitol South subway stop. Grand Opening will be in the middle of

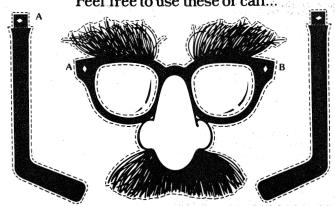
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6,690	7,069.50	106%			
23,584	24,027.50	102%			
14,158	14,330.50	101%			
28,970	27,720.50	96%			
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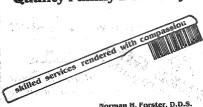
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Taking phone calls for Channel 26's Television personalities pose on both membership drive are (left to right back row) Adrienne Onofri, Robert Abney, and Sylvia Keys. On the phone in front is Douglas Hamilton.

SWNA Helps WETA-TV

"Hello, WETA. Would you like to make your pledge by VISA or MASTERCARD?" was the appel to WETA fans on November 27 from President John A. Curran and 30 other volunteers representing the SW Neighborhood Assembly. Thanks to SWNA community spirit, more than \$10,000 in telephone pledges were taken during three afternoon hours during the first WETA-26 televised membership drive for this year.

Participants in the drive with President Curran were Robert Abney, Gail Anderson, Donna Borden, Nichelle Borden, Willie Borden, Vivian Bowers, Ron Britt, Candice Bryant, Frank Covington, Wendell Domon, Michael Foley, Jacqueline Gayles, Kay Gilstrap, Doublas Hamilton, Ronald Higdon, Barbara Hurlbutt, Sylvia Keys, Thelma Jones, Nancy Lindas, Virginia Lieu, Donald Macdonald, Jean Macdonald, Delores Montgomery, Anne Naruta, Adrienne Onofri, Bertha Overby, Cassandra Singleton, Elysa Smith, Pat Walton, and LaVerne Wiley.

Transportation was provided by Jenny's Chinese Restaurant and Waterside Florist and Gift Shop.

Michael Foley won a WETA tote bag as a door prize.

The Assembly was mentioned several times on the air. The group was able to experience the behind-the-scenes dimension of liver television, and in some cases to see themselves performing their labor of love.

Over 60 percent of WETA's operating budget is generated by membership contributions.

Initial arrangements for SWNA's participation was made by the World Bank's Office of Community Relations and WETA reporter Sheila Banks, a member of the SW Community Council, Inc.

Steps have been taken to ensure SWNA's annearance again next year.

Saturday Adult Photo Class

Adults interested in starting a Saturday class in photography to use the dark room at King(Greenleaf) Recreation Center should contact photogra-pher Lyle Dennis, 727-5454, M-F, 6-9 pm.

Current classes range from 11 years to adults. They are learning to see with the eye of a photographer - to carefully select the subjec they will photograph and be aware of how that subject is composed in the camera viewfinder, according to Mr. Dennis. They are learning black and white printing in the dark room.

Native Americans Honor Westminster

Rev. Jeanne MacKenzie, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church was honored at a PowWow at the National Legal Aid Conference forhelp in getting funds to replace a burned-out legal aid office on the Navajo Reservation in Arizona, and for bringing a group from the church to work at the reservation in 1984.



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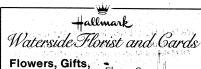


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Dr. King To Be Honored In S.W.

During the month of January the Dr. M. L. King, Jr. Recreation Center will observe the first national legal observance of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday with festivities on the theme "Ending violence through creative nonviolent actions."

Among events already scheduled are: Sat. Jan 11 Sport Day; Club #4 Vikings vs. King Steelers

Sun. Jan. 12 Fifteenth Annual Gospel Celebration - MLK Auditorium) Tues. Jan. 14 Youth and Student Day. For information, contact Ms. Rosa Mitchell - 727-5454.

Orchestra at Jeff Jr Dec 12

"Holiday Potpourri," a Christmas concert, will be presented by the D.C. Community Orchestra on December 12, 7:30pm, at Jefferson Jr. High, 8th and H St SW.

The concert is free. No tickets or reservations are necessary.

Jeff's Mixed Chorus will appear in "Twas the Night before Christmas," and in numbers from Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors.

Other numbers will be by Glazounov, Ives, and Leroy Anderson.

The concert is under the patronage of Southwest resident Curtis McLinton, Mayor Barry's Deputy Mayor for Economic Development.

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Programs Honor Dr. King

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Anti-Defamation League at noon - Dinner with Rev. Jesse Jackson January 16 -

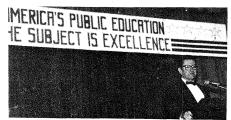
Statue of Dr. King in Rotunda of U.S. Capitol - 2 pm. It will be on display for the public in the central hall under the Capitol dome for up to a year before being moved to Statuary Hall or nearby area where famous citizens' statues are displayed.

January 19 (Sunday) 3 pm Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Michigan Avenue and 4th St NE. Procession of children.

January 20 (Mon. official holiday)
Prayer breakfast at Capitol Hilton
Parade starting at Barry Farms
Recreation Center, 12th and Sumner
Road, S.E. 9 am

Washington Convention Center - 10am All are welcome. No tickets necessary.

Mural at main library - noon - public is welcome- 901 G St NW Stevie Wonder at Kennedy Center some expensive tickets left, but is being shown on Channel 4 starting at 9 pm.



Senator Paul Simon at Jefferson Jr. High

(More pictures on page 4)

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Potomac Riverfest '86

Starts Sat. June 7

The Coast Guard sailing vessel EAGLE will be in SW/SE for the S.W. Festival of the Arts Sunday June 1 and for the first weekend of Potomac Riverfest '86, Saturday and Sunday June 7 and 8. Riverfest will be on the Southwest Waterfront that weekend and in Anacostia Park the next weekend and West Potomac Park the later weekends in June.

Tall ships invited to visit are heading for the 100th anniversary of the Statue of Liberty in New York City July 4.

Potomac Riverfest '86 director is James Purce, Department of Recreation (202) 387-8292.

Mayor Barry Comes To S.W./S.E.

A rare opportunity for residents of SE/SW Washington to quiz Mayor Marion Barry will be given at a Town Hall meeting at 7:30 pm Thursday, Jan. 30 at St. Matthews Lutheran Church, 3rd and M St. S.W.

Sponsors are the Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC 2-D), the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly (SWNA), and the Capitol South Community Improvement Association (CSCIA).

Register Now For Summer Jobs For Youth

Youth age 14 to 21 can sign up - either at their high school or at 500 C St. N.W - for summer jobs, usually for 20 hours a week at the \$3.35 minimum wage. Deadline for registering is April 25.

Registration at high schools will be: Jan. 16, 17 McKinley; Jan. 17 and 21-22 School Without Walls and Roosevelt; Jan. 23-24, 28 Wodson Sr., Wilson; Jan 23-24 Armstrong; Jan. 28-29 Bell; Jan 29-30 Burdick, Phelps; Jan 30-31 MM Washington, Chamberlain. Check with the school to see what hours they will be registering.

Registration is already complete at Ballou, Banneker, Anacostia, Cardozo, Coolidge, Dunbar, Eastern, Ellington, and Spingarn.

Anyone who misses High School sign up can go to 500 C St NW between9 am and 4:30 pm Monday through Friday until April 25.
WHAT TO BRING -

Those who registered for summer jobs last year only need to bring something (such as an envelope addressed to them) proving they are D.C. residents and something to prove their

family income is low enough to qualify for the summer job program. This may be a pay stub from their parent's job or an income tax W2 form or a welfare document.

Those registering for the first time must bring those two things plus a birth certificate and Social Security card. Non-citizens must bring an alien registration card. Those who have registered for the draft can bring a Selective Service registration card, but that is optional.

Jobs are given on a first come - first served basis, so early registration helps. There are 60 different occupations among the jobs - from carpentry to librarian's aide, from child care to computer assistant.

Last year 24,000 jobs were offered to young people - more than for any city of comparable population. Federal and District funds totaled \$15.6 million. In addition private employers paid the salaries for 1,255 workers and federal jobs totalled 871.

D.C. Community Orchestra At Jeff

Jefferson Junior High School became a concert hall on December 12 when the D. C. Community Orchestra under Dingwall Fleary presented a Christmas concert which employed the voices of the Jefferson Chorus. Music of Leroy Anderson, Archangelo Corelli, Charles Ives, and Gian-Carlo Menotti was performed.



Karyn White, narrator, with conductor Dingwall Fleary



Mrs. Sylvia L. Turner accompanies the chorus

Choral Society At Riverside Baptist

Rehearsals are in progress for the winter and spring season of the Capitol Hill Choral Society, directed by Betty Buchanan at Riverside Baptist Church, 7th St. and Maine Ave. S.W.

Rehearsals are weekly for a broad repertoire of classical and serious contemporary literature as well as music of a lighter nature. For information call 320-4192.



Community Orchestra and Jefferson Jr. Chorus

Marine Band Schedule

The U. S. Marine Band continues its sixth annual Chamber Music Series on Sunday, January 19, at 3 p.m. in the Coolidge Auditorium, the Library of Congress, 1st St. and Independence Ave., S.E. The concerts are free and the public is invited. No tickets are required. For more details, call the Marine Band Public Affairs office at 433-4011.

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Comedy At L'Enfant Plaza Weekends

"Comedy A La Carte", starring the Park Place Players, opened in the Quorum Lounge of the L'Enfant Plaza Hotel on Friday, January 3, for a continuing run every Friday and Saturday night. The six Players run off a series of comedy skits which are pointedly nonpolitical, on the assumption, according to producer, Nina Greene, that politics would be redundant in this area. The show, which will be given twice nightly (a dinner show and a late show) includes skits on marriage counseling, dating, acting lessons for lawyers, and a lengthly private eye piece.

The material is generally good, and the group, mostly local talent, is hard working and appears to enjoy giving people an enjoyable evening. -Gene Buehler

"Flight" at Kreeger

The Kreeger Theater at Arena Stage hosted a three man show, "The Regard of Flight," which was billed as a spoof of the search for a new theater.

The searcher was Bill Irwin, a talented and malleable clown, mime, juggler, contortionist and whatever, who conducted the search with a disarmingly disconcerted acceptance of the catastrophies which continually befell him.

He was ably supported by a stage director, commentator and stage manager Doug Skinner and M.C. O'Connor who functioned as an intrusive and carping critic who moved on and off the stage from the audience and who ultimately was dispatched with an oversized pencil through his heart.

The show provided a pleasant hour and fifteen minutes of chuckles and snickers, but no real belly laughs.

- Gene Buehler

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WETA-Ch 26 Telethon

We have some more pictures from the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly's contribution to the fundraising effort of TV Channel 6 (WETA) on November 24.



1st row: John Curran, Donna Borden
2nd row: Virginia Liu, Laverne Wiley
Top row: Cassandra Singleton, Bertha
Overby, Michael Foley (ANC Comm.)



Willie Borden and Donald Macdonald





Dolores Montgomery

Nichelle Borden



Terrence Johnson and Ronald Higdon



Senator Simon



Senator Randolph

Former Senator Jennings Randolph, 16 and Jefferson Jr. High Student Government President Aaron Schwartz

Congressional Schedule

A calendar of 1986 dates has been issued by the House of Representatives: January 21 - Congress Convenes (Jan. 6 - receives President's Fiscal 1987 budget)

February 8 through noon February 18 -Lincoln/Washington work period in home states

(February 12 - Lincoln's birthday February 17 - President's day holiday)

March 26 through noon April 7 - Easter work period in home states (March 30 - Easter Sunday

May 23 through noon May 28 - Memorial Day work period in home states (May 26 - Memorial Day

June 28 through noon July 7 - Independence Day work period in home states (July 4 - Independence Day

August 16 thorugh noon September 8 -Work period in home states (September 1 - Labor Day

October 3 - Adjournment Target November 4 - General Election Day



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Vince Devitt Dies

Vincent G. Devitt, former manager of the Southwest Credit Union in Waterside Mall, died suddenly on Monday, January 6, 1986. He is survived by three sisters and several nephews and nieces.

He was on the board of the S.W. Community House and the S.W. Neighborhood Assembly in earlier years. Mass of Christian Burial was offered at St. Dominic's Catholic Church, of which he was a member.

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Famous Blacks In Needlepoint Exhibit

In celebration of Black History Month, the Black Studies Division, D.C. Public Library, is sponsoring an exhibit of rare needlepoint depicting famous blacks. The subjects, embroidered by Clement A. Wells, Jr., include Paul Dunbar, Ella Fitzgerald, Martin Luther King, Harriet Tubman and Booker T. Washington.

The display will be in the G St. window of the Martin Luther King Memorial Library, 901 G St, N.W. throughout February. For more details, call 727-1208.

Botanic Gardens Classes

Continuing its program of horticulture classes, the U. S. Botanic Gardens will offer the following lecture/ demonstrations:

- Jan. 30, 31, Feb 1 "Do-It-Your-self Plant Propagation."
- Feb 6, 7, 8 "February Fun with Flowers."
- Feb 20, 21, 22 "Growing Fruit Trees and Brambles."
 - Feb 27, 28, March 1 "Lawn Care."

All classes are free and registration is <u>not</u> required. Classes meet Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The same one hour class is repeated at noon and 2 p.m. However, the "Lawn Care" class meets at 12 noon only. The Botanic Gardens is located on Maryland Avenue and First Street, S.W. Call 225-7099 for more information.

Halloween at King Rec Center

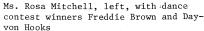


Ms. Rosa Mitchell, left, Director of the Dr. M.L.King Jr. Recreation Center. Costume contest winners were - Prettiest, Ms. Nickens; Ugliest, Micheal Bryan; and Most unique, Thomas Watson.



Little Miss Goff at Halloween party







Miss Mongue Mitchell, fortune teller at MLK Center Halloween party

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The Washington Post mentioned Levent in the Eastern vs. McKinley game: "Levent Gray forced up a layup in traffic to pull the Ramblers within 50-46 with 48 seconds to play." In the first half, with Eastern ahead, the Post said, "Gray's three-point play gave Eastern its largest lead, 29-19, with 54 seconds left."



Toby Goodman receives his trophy from Mrs. Beals of Randall Recreation Center BASEBALL - 12 and under

Perry Carter Keeps Gonzaga Ahead

Southwest's Perry Carter continues to help Gonzaga College High School's basketball team keep high in the ratings in the Metro Conference. recent Washington Post report of the Gonzaga (11-1) vs. Ireton (9-2) game Carter's name is in the headline and is the first word in four paragraphs. In that game he had 25 points and "20 tough rebounds."



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Club 4 Awards

Joseph Shorter, Manny Simmons, Albert Gordon, Avery Norris, Alvin Vaughn, Gay Howard, Timothy Foreman, Darron Matthews, Gurnell Green, Kmalfani Johnson, Seven Spencer, Willie Cobb, Victor Bell. Coach was Hudgens.

A. Hudgens.
BASERALL - 12 and under
Antonio Gamble, Jerry Hudgens, Willie Woodson, Willie Broodie, Antwon Rivers, William Bumbary, Jer
Washington, Vincent Matthews, Omarr Canty, Donald
Johnson, Andre Wynn. Coach T. Welch.

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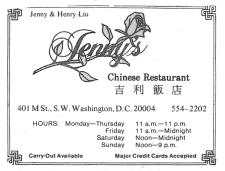
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Stewart, Jose Freeman, Antonio Washington, Reginald Parris, Ronald Dewitt, Donnell Jordan, Carlton Joy-ner, George Richardson, Donald Nichols. Coach A.

BASKETBALL - 18 and under

Calvin Turner, David Mathis, Michael Hines, Melvin Pickett, Alford Brodie, Wyatt Green, Charles Adams, Donald Covington, Joseph Nickens, Mike Young. Coach A. Hudgens.



BASKETBALL - 16 and under girls

Lelisha Dixon, Cindy Perkins, Wendy Perkins, Robin Stevenson, Nichol Stevenson, Antonette Turner, Yo-landa Alexander, Robin Walker. Coaches L. Taylor, D. Mathis FOOTBALL - 105 pounds

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Derrick Franks, Taylor Mayes. Coach Edward Lyles. FOOTBALL - 120 pounds
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Darnell Freeman, Keith Lawson, Samuel Carson, Llewellyn Lawrence, Kevin Keils, Troy Talson, Jerome

Martin, James Cook.
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Club 4 All-Stars Beat **Pittsburgh**

An all-star football team of Club 4, MPB&GC beat a team from Pittsburgh 7-0 at Gallaudet College Field. Team members were: William Cole, Willie Wells, Bobby temberland, Marcellus Johnson, David Carson, Raymond Green, Quinton Pitts, Eric Patterson, Terrence Henderson, Maurice Brooks, Anore Beckwith, Richard Pearson, Louis Davis, Curtis Kelly, and Michael Hawkins. Trophies were awarded.

Basketball Schedule For Club 4

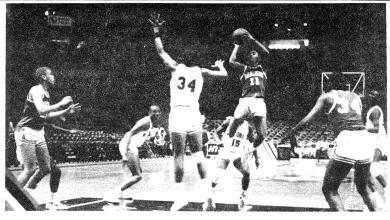
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Ronnie Holt Scores 31 Points

With an average of 22.7 points per game, Ronald Holt, S.W. resident at Wilson High, is the highest scorer in the Interhigh League

In a recent game Holt scored 31 points.



Keith Fisher, left, Resail BayBay Shannon, No. 11 shooting, and Ronald Dunmore, No. 34, were among the starters for Mackin High School as it defeated Capitol Christian Academy at the Capital Center, playing before a Bullets game.

Bowling Awards

Highest scoring bowler on the Club 4 teams during 1985 was Melvin Pickett. His string of 7 strikes in a row would have broken 200, but they were spread across two games. Trophies went to Pickett, Wyatt Green, Reginald Kirkland, Eric Paris, Rick Glover, Godfrey Gaskins

Anthony Chandler, Resail Shannon, Jeff Moore, Herby Young, Michael Brodie, Alfred Brodie, Tony Washington. Pickett and Shannon made the 175 Club. Chandler and Green made the 150 Club.

Trophies went to Yolanda Alexander as the highest girl bowler, and to Cindy Perkins, Windy Perkins, Nicole Stevenson, Saundria Jackson (second highest girl bowler), Adrianne Graves, and Robin Stevenson.



Melvin Pickett, champion bowler

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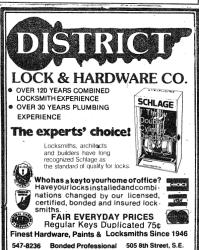
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Jeff Students Win Poster Contest

Jefferson Jr. student Aaron Lomax, grade 7, won first place in a Disney poster contest. He and three family members have a five-day all-expense-paid trip to Walt Disney World in Orlando, Florida.

Martinez Perkins, Jefferson Jr. student, won first place in the 7th-9th grade category for a poster honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The contest was sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and the YMCA.

"Next Stop

The Metro is a great place to hear outlandish pronunciations of the names of subway stops.
"Judiciary Square" is a prime example. One hears [Jew DISH you AIR ee skwair] or even [Jew DISH you RARE ee skwair]. The normal American pronunciation is [Jew DISH ee AIR ee skwair], although a slightly British [Jew DISH uh ree squair] is acceptable.

is acceptable.
"Grosvenor" is a tough one. The
"s" is not pronounced: [GROW vuh ner].

L'Enfant Plaza? So don't ask! It's named for the Frenchman who drew up the plan for Washington's streets. The two vowels "en" and "an" are pronounced the same: like the "on" in "song", but without stopping the vowel with "ng": [lo(ng) FO(NG) pla zuh].

McPherson Square: [mick FUR son] or [mick FEAR son]? In Washington, the latter is preferred.

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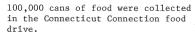
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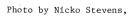


Senior citizens pick up canned food at the Senior Citizens Counseling and Delivery Service in Anacostia. SCCDS receives all funds and canned food collected at Connecticut Connection's Food for Christmas Drive.

Photo Teacher at King Rec Center







13 years old



Photo by Jerome Mack, 11 years old

Mr. Lyle Dennis, photography teacher at Dr. M.L.King Jr. Recreation Center. He has lived in Southwest for the past five years and has degrees in graphic design and commercial art.

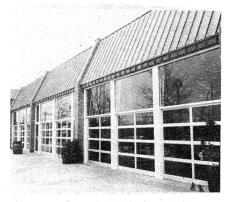
Mayor Barry At Kennedy Institute

Mayor Marion Barry visits at the Lt. Joseph P. Kennedy Institute at 801 Buchanan St. N.E. which recently received a grant through D.C.'s Mental/Retardation/Development Disabilities Council to provide respite care to families with a member who is developmentally disabled. For information on how to obtain respite care, or if you want to volunteer to provide the care, call the Institute 529-7600.



Mayor Marion S. Barry, Jr. with Nahyo Smith-Nicholas representing the Lt. Joseph P Kennedy Institute

Phillips Flagship **Restaurant Opens**



Redesigned windows facing the water at Phillips Flagship Restaurant make for a bright and cheery interior.

McDonald's Opens In SE/SW

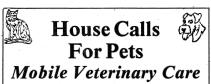


McDonald's Restaurant has come to SW/SE with its entrance on I (Eye) St. S.E. at So. Capitol.

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Black History Month Events In February



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Roger Wilkins, Senior Fellow, stitute for Policy Studies and ng-time civil rights activist, 11 deliver the keynote address r the Second Annual Black History ogram at Jefferson Junior High, dnesday, February 12 at 7:30 p.m. onsors of the event are the Southst Neighborhood Assembly, the uthwest Branch Library, Jeffern Junior High, Amidon, Bowen, d Syphax Elementary Schools, d Southeastern University.

Mistress of Ceremonies will be TA-26 reporter, Sheila Banks, o is also a director of the uthwest Community Council, Inc. School groups will have a part the program and Terry Sandsrter, a SWNA scholarship recipate, will perform choreographed ace.

Although the program is free to public, proceeds from contribuns will be used for library books is supplies at the schools and prary and programs of the SWNA.

Trons (\$10), Donors (\$25), and program and a later issue of the ithwester. Several people have mitted generous contributions.

Ecks should be made payable to the ithwest Community Council, Inc., is sent to SWNA, P.O. Box 24319, shington, D.C. 20024 by Febl.

The theme for this year's Black tory Month is "Afro-American erience: The International Connecn."

For information on the program, ase get in touch with Thelma Jones, irperson, Black History Committee, 488-3746.



Theatre At Duke Ellington

A new multi-racial theatre company will perform "Strange Snow" at the new theatre of the Duke Ellington School for the Arts, 35th and R NW through February 8 at 8 pm. For information and reservations call 966-4691.

In the play, two Vietnam veterans come to terms with their war experiences. A romantic relationship develops between one veteran and the sister of the other.

Playwright is Steven Metcalf. Director is Jerilyn Gilstrap. Performers are Doug Brown, David Price-Gesty and Miyuki Williams.

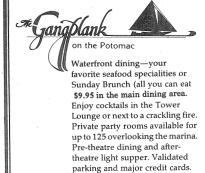
Jewell Robinson Shepperd is producing director of Visions, Inc., the new theatre company.



Lucia Rapley Thanks Howard Alums

Southwest alumni of Howard University won special recognition for the alumni representative Lucia A. Rapley, Capt., USA, Ret., by their response to a \$2 million challenge endowment fund.

Capt. Rapley had phoned names from the alumni office whose addresses were zip code 20024. Alumni director Mrs. Peggy H. Darden thanked Rapley and the Southwest alumni and friends for their high response to the phonathon.



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SWNA Elections In March

Annual elections for officers and board members of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly will be late in March. Nominating committee chair is Elysa Smith. Suggestions for candidates can be phoned to her at 863-0417.

Southwest is divided into four parts each electing board members to guarantee geographic distribution throughout the neighborhood.

Voting by any Southwest resident age 18 or over is usually on a Friday and Saturday at a table in Waterside Mall.

The annual meeting of the Southwest Community Council, Inc. is the first Tuesday in March. Council officers are elected at that time.

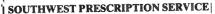
"Jazzing From The Past" At Jeff Jr.

"Jazzing from the Past," a vaudeville type revue is raising funds for Jefferson Jr. High. The 7 pm performance at the school on Friday January 17 features Brother Maurice Lyes and his Rhythm Stick along with Brother Black, tap dancer, with LETTUMPLAY Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Webster Young, nationally known recording trumpet artist, who led the youth ensemble to the New Orleans World Exposition.

Tickets for \$3 are available at Jefferson Jr. High until 11 am Friday. No tickets will be sold at the door.

For information call 724-4881 or 347-7561.

A slide presentation and discussion will be held by Mary Jefferson on Women jazzing from the past - including Ma Rainey, Bessie Smith and T.B. Walker. Local jazz photographer Cortez Taylor will exhibit some of his works of noted jazz artists.





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Dr. King Honored At Christ Church

The Southwest Clergy Association will sponsor a worship service on Monday, January 20 at 12 Noon at Christ United Methodist Church, 4th & I Sts., S.W. to celebrate the first observance of the Martin Luther King, Jr. federal holiday.

Ms. Barbara Thompson, general secretary of the United Methodist Commission on Religion and Race will be the featured speaker. The Vesper Choir from Friendship Baptist Church will provide the music. The theme of the service will be "Living the Dream." Participants will be asked to sign the "Living the Dream Pledge." An offering will be accepted to support the work of the Southwest Community House.

For more information, contact Rev. Kathryn B. Morse §54-8899.

Library News

February promises to be an exciting month at the SW Branch Library, according to librarian Gail Anderson.

In celebration of Black History Month, the Children's Library will feature story telling of Brer Rabbit's tales, collected by William Faulkner, author of The Days When the Animals Talked. The library will also present book talks and film biographies of famous black Americans. Call 727-1381 for dates and times.

On Friday, February 14, preschoolers will enjoy a special Valentine's Day program at 10:30 a.m.

Ms. Anderson thanks everyone who contributed to the success of the December book sale. Donations are being accepted for the upcoming Spring booksale. The Southwest Library is located at K St. and Wesley Place, S.W.

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Mary Fitzhugh, Age 100

Former SW resident Mary E. Fitzhugh recently celebrated her 100th birthday. Currently a resident of the Arthur Capper Senior Housing Residency, 601 L St., S.E., she was honored by her son Myron, relatives and friends at a special program at the residence.

Born in Southwest, Mrs. Fitzhugh attended D.C. Public Schools and graduated from Armstrong H.S. Although she studied for two years at Miner Normal Teachers College, she married Arthur Fitzhugh, trading a potential teaching career for the role of wife and mother. The Fitzhughs raised their family and lived in Southwest for 80 years, witnesses to much of the change and development that have taken place.

Mrs. Fitzhugh was active in the women's mutual help societies, neighborhood self-help groups that helped people going through difficult times.

According to her son Myron, she is still an alert, cheerful and highly optimistic person. In good health for a woman her age, she is an avid T.V. watcher, a diversion not limited to centenarians, but shared by people of all ages.

Singers Invited To Rehearse Vivaldi

Singers from the Washington area are invited to join a weekly rehearsal for five weeks commencing Thursday Feb. 6 at 7:30 pm to sing the Vivaldi "Gloria" The "Hosanna Choir" at Westminster.

The "Hosanna Choir" at Westminster, Presbyterian Church, 400 I (Eye) St.SW under music director Edward Roberts will rehear Thursday evenings Feb. 6, 13, 27, Mar 13 and 20 to perform March 23. All voice ranges and singing experience are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

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Lt. Col. Fred Ruth, left, divisional commander of the Salvation Army, and Major Richard Norris, administrator of the Northern Virginia Adult Rehabilitation Center, check out the trailer load of goods bound for flood victims in Virginia and West Virginia.

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Aerospace Center By L'Enfant Plaza

Mayor Marion Barry, sixth from left, is joined by his cabinet and developers in viewing a model of the proposed Aerospace Center to be built on D St. S.W. between 9th and 10th St. adjacent to L"Enfant Plaza. The \$55 million 10-story building will have among its tenants a part owner, the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, which is moving its national headquarters from New York.

Left to right are: D.C. Consumer and Regulatory Affairs Director Carol Thompson; D.C. Business and Economic Development Director Kwasi Holman; D.C. Deputy Mayor for Economic Development Curtis McClinton; James Harford, executive director, AIAA; Roger Blunt, president, Blunt Enterprises; Mayor Barry; former D.C. Council Chair John Neviu, of Jackson & Campbell, attorneys for the project; D. Kenneth Patton, general managing partner, Aerospace Realty Associates; D.C. Housing and Community Development Director Madeline Petty; Paul Altman, senior vice president, Charles H. Thompkins Company; Murray L. Smith, project manager, MMP International, Inc.; D.C. Employment Services Director Matthew Shannon; and Albert E. Edgecomb, president, Turner Associates Architects and Planners, Inc.

Groundbreaking At AIAA

NASA astronaut Col. Joe H. Engle, commander of Space Shuttle Discovery in August, 1985, spoke at a luncheon after the groundbreaking for the new Aerospace Center on D St. S.W. between 9th and 10th St. The 10 story building will be on an acre and a half triangular site, among the last parcels of land in Southwest owned by the District through the Redevelopment Land Agency. Occupancy is scheduled for July, 1987. The land was a turn-around for metrobuses.

Developer Ken Patton is a former Economic Development Administrator for New York City and former President of the Real Estate Board of NY. Investor is MONY Financial Services who "searched very hard for solid real estate investments for our policyholders and our pension fund clients."





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Washington Redskin Jeff Bostic and his wife Lynn, chairs of the March of Dimes Reading Champions program, pose with poster child Justin Chappell.

SWNA Meets Feb. 27

Personal Home Improvements will be discussed at the monthly meeting of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, February 27 at St. Matthews-Lutheran-Church, 3rd and M St. S.W. An architect and interior designer will be on hand.

SWNA Election

Friday evening and Saturday March 28 and 29 are election days for officers and board members of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly.

Nominating committee chair is Elysa Smith. Suggestions for candidates can be phoned to her at 863-0417.

IGC Loses In Court

Tenants who lived in 201 I St SW in 1979 will each get a refund of about \$150 from a D.C. Court of Appeals ruling just published.

The court opinion states that Capital Park landlord Interstate General Corporation "does not challenge the (D.C. Rental) Commission's central factual finding, that there was a fortyfive (45) day loss of air conditioning." (in the summer months of 1979) "Rather," (the landlord)"argues that the average daily temperature during the month of June 1979 was 72 degrees, and as the air conditioning system was set to maintain a temperature of 78 degrees, it would not have activated; that the apartments had adequate ventilation; and that it spent \$27,000 to repair the system. These matters are irrelevant to the question of whether the tenants were substantially deprived of a service which the landlord contracted to provide." The court agreed that treble damages could be awarded against the landlord.

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Wilson High's 50th

Extravaganza Week, March 1st - 9th, will commemorate 50 years of Woodrow Wilson High's service to D.C.Activities will include:

Sun. Mar. 2 - open house at the school from 1 p m till 5 pm, will include an art exhibition, guided tours, a slide show

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Mar. 4, 5, 6 - Special pre-opening tours of the Willard Hotel \$5 adults, \$2.50 for students

Fri. Mar. 7, 7-9 pm Fashion show featuring Washington area models -\$10 for adults, \$5 for students

Sat. Mar. 8 - 7 pm dinner at the Shoreham hotel. Tickets are \$25 and may be ordered by mail from the school with checks to Woodrow Wilson High School.

Alumni are asked to volunteer their help for the week and to collect addresses of graduates for an alumni record. The school does not have a copy of the 1963 Wilson Yearbook or of the June 1937 graduation program.

Write to Woodrow Wilson High School 50th Anniversary P O Box 65258 Washington D C 20035 or phone Mr. Damon Cordom - 296-3337.

Fashion show tickets can be bought at the door. All tickets can be bought at the open house Sunday Mar. 2 1-5.

Councilmember Rolark In SW Mar. 4

Councilmember Wilhemena Rolarck, chair of the Judiciary Committe of the Council of the District of Columbia will address the 1st District Police Advisory Council Tuesday, Mar. 4 at 7:30 pm at 315 - 4 St SW.

At the February meeting of the Council Officers R. Goddard and R. Hearron were given the Cop's Cop award. Their work led to the arrest of four persons about to produce a large amount of PCP.

C.W. Hargrave, chair of the council, urges residents to attend and volunteer for committees on alocution, court watch, legislation, special projects and public relations.

Future meetings - all held in the community room at 1st District headquarters, 315 4 St SW - will be on March 4, April 1, May 6, June 3, July 1, Aug 5, September 2, Oct. 7, Oct. 28, and December 2.



On Tuesday, February 4, Councilmember John A. Wilson, Ward II, met with the Civic Awareness and Political Participation Program students at Jefferson Jr. High.

The students are studying the structure of D.C. government, identifying key issues on the public agenda and practicing skills for responsible citizenship.

Recreation Dept. Organizes For Riverfest

The D.C. Department of Recreation will designate a manager for Economic Development and Tourism to plan, coordinate and implement the Potomac Riverfest and assist with other District festivals.

The FY87 budget being considered by the D.C. Council before going to Congress states: "The Potomac Riverfest is expected to experience a dramatic attendance increase because it will be expanded from one two-day weekend to four weekends during the month of June. The activities for each weekend will be centered on a different ethnic group's culture.

Buffet-Theatre April 20

The popular buffet-theatre fundraiser for the youth summer job program of SWNA will be held at St. Augustine's Episcopal Church and Arena Stage Sunday April 20 starting at 5:30 pm. "The Philadelphia Story" will be per-

"The Philadelphia Story" will be performed at Arena Stage at 7:30. A reserved seat for the play and the buffet at St. A's, half a block away, will total \$27.50. B. Hurlbutt is handing reservations at 484-8882. Pay at the church.

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Shirley Dean Heads ANC

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Mrs. Barbara Erlich, left, nutritionist at Arthur Capper Health Clinic, visits with senior citizens resident Mrs. Evelyn Keys who was responsible for decorations at the 100th birthday party for Mary E. Fitzhugh, Capper Senior Citizens resident.

Britt Resigns ANC; Petition Needed For ANC vacancy

S.W. residents living west of 4th St. and South of M St. have until March 19 to file petitions with 35 or more names to pick a new ANC Commissioner to represent them at monthly ANC meetings.

Former S.W. Neighborhood Assembly president Ron Britt has resigned the seat on the ANC to which he was elected in November 1984.

Major housing complexes in the area needing a replacement are Tiber Island, Harbour Square, Edgewater, Riverside and Fort McNair.

Petition forms are given out at the D.C. Board of Elections and Ethics, Room 7, District Building, 14th and E St. N.W. and must be turned in by 4:45 pm Wednesday, March 19, 1986.

Signatures must be of residents of the area west of 4th and south of M SW who are registered voters. If more than one petition is filed, the other 7 members of SW/SE ANC 2-D will choose the winner.

The volunteer commissioners - there is no pay or expense money for the job - advise District agencies and officials on neighborhood opinion on city projects and actions.

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Arts Fest June 1; Volunteers Needed

Committee meetings will start Thursday Mar. 6 for the annual S.W. Festival of the Arts to be held all day Sunday, June 1 on the S.W. Waterfront. Volunteers to help line up food booths, performing arts, artists and crafts-persons, auction items, publicity, etc. should contact Barbara Brannan at 554-2487.



Randall E. Echols, administrative assistant to Rep. Mervyn M. Dymally of California, talks with Phyllis Hyman, vocal recording artist, at a reception after her performance at Howard University recently. Echols, a resident of Waterside Towers in SW is a native of Los Angeles and graduate of California State University.

March 7 Deadline For Arts Grants

Up to \$500,000 in financial support will be awarded to D.C. artists and nonprofit arts organization by the D.C. Commission on the Arts and Humanities.

Applications are due Mar. 7 for fellowships of \$2,500 to individual artists to recognize and encourage District artists of exceptional talent and potential, and Impact Funding grants to nonprofit arts organization for general operating support -these awarded in amounts of \$5,000, \$10,000 and \$15,000. Recognition grants of \$1,000 will also be awarded.

Guidelines and application materials are available by calling 724-5613 or visiting the Commission office at 420 7 St N W Second Floor.

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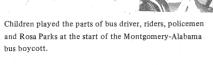
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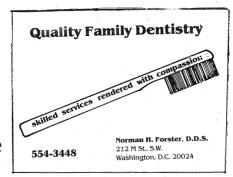
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Public Works Organize Citizens' Army

The D.C. Public Works Department will use \$137,000 to create a Neighborhood Improvement Army of 6,300 volunteers to create pride in neighborhoods and reduce the amount of litter. The city's experience of cleaning up Hanover Place proved the link between neighborhood sanitation and crime levels, according to the department's FY87 budget request.

An additional \$246,000 is requested for Clean-up Kits of flower and grass seeds, tools and bags to support blocklevel clean-ups and beautification efforts.

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One of the basketball teams from Southwest that beat other neighborhoods at Sports Day was this group of girls. The event was held at Amidon Elementary School gym in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and was sponsored by Ward II of the D.C. Department of Recreation. Rosa Mitchell, Director of M.L. King Center was M.C.



CLUB 4 AGE 10 AND UNDER BASKETBALL TEAM - includes Steven Poe, L Lam, R. Smith, C. Lyles, N. Harry, R. Smith, A. Sutton, L. Larry, E. Parry, W. Milton, B. Morton, J. Jones, A. Rich, K Boykin, D. Olden. Jerome Jones scored 97 points in 5 games. Coach D. L. Robinson is in back.



CLUB 4's AGE 14 AND UNDER BASKETBALL TEAM - Back row, L to R C. Buckmon, J. Martin, L. Shannon, S. Coates, J. Dyson, D. Lawrence, Q. Pitts, Coach Earl Hansberry; Front row, L to R D. Carson, D. Turner, E. Jones, S. Liles

Tourmobile Aids SW At Christmas



Employees of Tourmobile Sightseeing, with central office in Southwest, gave food to Southwest Community House and a show for children at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church during the Christmas season.

Nearly 300 food items were donated to SW House along with many toys. The show was a musical/dramatical adaptation of "How the Grinch Stole Christmas." Santa Claus himself distributed candy canes to the children - although some said he looked a little like Tourmobile's Safety Officer David Daniel.

Summer Jobs Class At Bowen

Bowen Elementary School's auditorium will be the site for Saturday morning classes on job applications and interviews again this spring. Sponsored by MPB & G Club 4 and the Youth Task Force of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly, the program hopes to prepare over 100 youth for summer jobs.

On Wednesday, March 12, after school the program hopes to have city employment office officials on hand to formally sign up any youth 14 to 21 who have not registered at 500 C St NW or through their school.

Task Force chair is I. Gelletich, 484-3812.

School Buildings Get Funds

Roof replacement at Bowen Elementary and Hine Junior High are planned for FY 87. Other projects included at nearby schools are playground improvement and equipment at Bowen, Giddings, Amidon, Syphax and Van Ness Elementary Schools and conversion of two science rooms at Jefferson Jr. High.

The D.C. FY87 budget documents explain that "science laboratories for schools have not been upgraded since the schools were constructed. Laboratory equipment and work stations, as well as plumbing, mechanical and electrical systems that are essential to their operation have deteriorated beyond repair."

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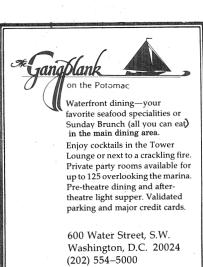
Highways, Walkways To Cost \$24 Million At International Center

Street, highway and walkway improvements for the U.S. International Trade and Cultural Center will cost \$24 million in FY 1988-90, according to budget documents issued by the D.C. Government. \$19 million of that will be provided by federal grants.

Work will include relocation of the Southwest Freeway off-ramp from Ninth Street, S.W. to Seventh St. S.W., expansion of the walkway across Case Bridge, and improvements to Tenth St. and the Tenth Street Bridge.

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The center will provide "a 1,595,000 gross square foot building as a central location for trade and diplomatic functions and related educational and cultural activities," according to the budget documents.











Asbestos Abatement In Schools

Hine Jr. High and Amidon and Van Ness Elementary Schols are due for asbestos abatement work in FY 87. Special attention is given to boiler rooms, halls, windows, ceilings and walls. Work includes pipe lagging, removal and encapsulation and inspection.

To date educational, food preparation and serving areas in 168 schools have been corrected to control asbes-

Opera DC Performs Feb. 28, Mar. 1

Opera DC, which originated as Opera SW, is performing three operas at its new location at G and 10th St. N.W. ending Friday Feb. 28 and Sat. Mar. 1. The works are Henry Mollicone's "The Face on the Barroom Floor," and "Emperor Norton," and Samuel Barber's "A Hand of Bridge."

\$10 tickets may be ordered by mail at P.O. Box 27414, Washington, D C 20038. For reservations call 533-3738.

The auditorium is Carroll Hall across from the entrance to the Martin Luther King Library on the G. Street Mall. Street parking and parking lots on 9th and G are handy.

Joe McLellan of WETA-FM described the hall as "a perfect little jewel of an auditorium, with good sight lines, fine acoustics and the kind of atmosphere that enhances the enjoyability of an operatic performance."





Neighborhood clergy took part in the community service honoring Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., held at Christ United Methodist Church.

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Speaker was Ms. Barbara R. Thompson, General Comm. on Religion and Race, Un. Methodist Ch.





Rev. Kathryn B. Moore, pastor at Christ Church

Easter Week At SW Churches

Southwest churches will have a full schedule of religious activities from Palm Sunday through Easter Sunday,

March 23 - 30. A few examples are:

10:40 am Sunday Mar. 23 - at park
at 6th and I S.W. - Blessing of palms and procession to churches 7:30 pm Tues Mar 25 - St. Dominic's Seder, to honor roots in Jewish tradition

12 noon Fri Mar 28 - Westminster church - Ecumenical Good Friday service shared by all churches 8 pm Sat. Mar 29 - St Dominic's Easter Vigil and Mass

11 pm Sat. Mar 29 - St. Augustine's Paschal vigil & first eucharist During the Lenten period - the 40 days before Easter - special services and suppers are being held during the week at most of the churches.

Rev. G. Edison Burke

A Southwest resident for 25 years, Rev. G. Edison Burke, died Dec. 6 at George Washington University Hospital after a heart attack.

After 15 years as an ordained minister, in 1960 he entered the field of real estate and in 1964 founded G. Edison Burke and Co. Inc. He was president of the company at the time of his death.

He was a member of Riverside Baptist Church on Maine Avenue Southwest and active in religious affairs on an ecumenical basis.

Survivors include his wife of 38 years Martha Nichols Burke, of Southwest, and five sisters.

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Mayor Marion Barry addressed a crowd of 250 SW/SE residents at a Town Hall meeting at St. Matthews Lutheran Church. It was sponsored by SW/SE ANC 2-D, the S.W. Neighborhood Association and the Capitol South Community Improvement Association.

\$35 Million Renovation Planned For Capper, Ellen Wilson, Syphax Housing

Extensive renovation and modernization is planned at three public housing complexes in Near Southwest and Near Southeast during the next five years. In addition to the \$12 million planned for Greenleaf Gardens reported on this page Arthur Capper housing at 912 5th St. S.E. is due \$19.7 million in FY 87, Ellen Wilson, at 6th and Eye St SE is due \$7.5 million in FY 89-90, and Syphax Gardens at 2nd and 0 St S.W. is due to be renovated at a cost of \$8.4 million in FY 91-92.

Arthur Capper has 376 units, Ellen Wilson has 134 housing units, and Syphax Gardens has 174 units.



Madeline Petty, Director, D.C. Department of Housing and Community Development told of plans to renovate public housing in SW/SE.

Greenleaf Renovation In 1989

The District of Columbia plans to renovate the 40 year old Greenleaf Gardens apartment house at 203 N SW in 1989, when \$12 million will be spent on modernizing kitchens and bathrooms, renovating electrical and heating systems, doors, windows; in-

sulating exterior walls, and repairing and painting walls and ceilings.

\$975,000 is being asked in the FY87 budget now before the Council - to design the work that needs to be done so that contracts can be let and work start in FY 89.

McClinton Sings At Ballou

Southwest baritone Curtis J. McClinton, Jr., will perform two numbers as "The Musical Side of Paul Robeson" in a performance of the D.C. Community Orchestra at Ballou Senior High School 4th and Trenton St. S.E. at 4pm Sunday March 2. The concert is free. No tickets or reservations are necessary.

The Ambassadors Jazz Ensemble will perform The 'A' Train by Duke Ellington.

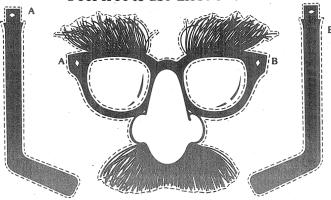
Mr. McClinton, whose career has included professional football and urban management, is a graduate of Kansas and Harvard Universities. He studied voice at Kansas and privately with notable teachers since. He is Deputy Mayor for Economic Development for D.C.



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Gottlieb Simon, left, ANC Chair Shirley Dean, Lloyd Reeves, Bonnie Johnson.

SW Assembly Election Mar. 28-29

A new experiment in cooperation between the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly and the SW/SE ANC 2d is being offered by three officials of the ANC who are running for top offices in the SWNA in the Mar. 28-29 elections at Safeway in Waterside Mall, 4th and M S.W. The polls will be open Frievening and Saturday morning and afternoon.

ANC Executive Director Gottlieb Simon is a candidate for SWNA vice president. ANC Commissioners Lloyd Reeves and Bonnie Johnson are candidates for President and Secretary.

CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT OF THE ASSEMBLY W. Lloyd Reeves - Vice Chair, SW/SE Advisory Neighborhood Council 2D; President, Employee's Union at Federal Communications Commission; Resident of SW for 11 years. Appointed by Mayor to Ward 2 Citizens Advisory Committee for Comprehensive Plan. Board Member SWNA.

CANDIDATES FOR VICE PRESIDENT OF ASSEMBLY Lorna Marie Polk - SW resident since 1970; River Park since 1976; 17 years with Department of Education. Degrees from Fisk, George Washington and Catholic Universities, Member-Canaan-Baptist Church. Originally from E. St. Louis, Ill.

Gottlieb Simon - Active in SWNA and various SW educational, economic development, housing and tenant organizations since 1971. Executive director of ANC 2D since 1976.

CANDIDATE FOR TREASURER OF THE ASSEMBLY Rita Spivey - Present Treasurer of Assembly. SW resident since 1976. Education specialist with Appalachian Regional Commission. Secretary/Treasurer Alpha Resource Centers, Inc. On Assembly Board since 1984.

CANDIDATE FOR SECRETARY OF THE ASSEMBLY LAVonnia (Bonnie) Johnson - On Assembly Board for third term. Secretary of ANC 2D and chair of ANC Public Housing Committee. Active organizer of the SW Community Street Festival. PTA Member, Buchanna School.

See Page 6 for candidates for SWNA Board from 4 areas of Southwest.

Riverfest In June

More tall ships and fewer days for Potomac Riverfest '86 is the latest report for the festival on the SW waterfront throughout June. Sundays have been eliminated from the schedule for the final weekends. The first weekend June 7 and 8 - will still include a Sunday.

Tall ships - mostly on their way to the July 4 Statue of Liberty celebration in New York City, will include: Simon Bolivar from Venequela, La dame de Canton from France, Galaxy from Israel, Guyas from Ecuador, and U.S. ships Alexandria, Mabel Stevens, Sharon Virginia, Godspeed, Western Union, Mohawk (a former Coast Guard Cutter).

The Coast Guard's "Eagle" will be here the week before Riverfest during Southwest's 15 year old Festival of the Arts Sunday afternoon June 1.

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At Blue Plains, Not Water St.

A \$2.7 million helicopter facility will be built on Blue Plains Drive in Far Southwest in FY 1990 rather than on the Near Southwest waterfront, according to the District's FY 87 budget books.

In earlier years a helicopter pad was planned as part of the new police patrol boat dock next to Harbour Square.

The budget book states: "For the past 14 years the Helicopter Branch of the Police Department has shared a hanger at National Airport with the University of the District of Columbia. The department's assigned area is inadequate."

Arts Fest June 1;

Volunteers to help line up food booths, performing arts, artists and crafts-persons, auction items, publicity, etc. should contact Barbara Brannan at 554-2487.



Part of the Old Guard Fife and Drum Corps which will perform at "Spirit of America" in the Capitol Centre. (U.S. Army photo by SP4 Jeff McEvoy).

Easter Egg Roll Mon. Mar. 31

From 11 to 1 on Monday March 31 an Easter Egg Roll will be conducted by the Southwest Community House at Lansburgh Park, located behind Bowen School between M St and I St. S.W.

Most of the eggs will be regular hard boiled eggs with Easter coloring. A few will be plastic eggs containing prizes.

5K Run May 24 The National Kidney

Foundation will sponsor a 5 kilometer run starting at 9th and Water St. S.W. and winding through Southwest, up to Independence Avenue and back to 9th and Water St. on Saturday May 24. Free T-shirts for the first 500 runners and a brunch at the end sponsored by Gangplank and Phillips Restaurants will be features of the fundraiser.

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The water slide and wading pool will be used by families. The diving complex will permit major swimming competitions and water festivals. Users will be charged a fee at the water slide.

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Rashid Jelani

Rashid Jelani of the University Legal Services explained purchase and rehab of homes.



Dr. Fairfax explained the Mayor's Youth Leadership program to the ANC members.

ANC News

Cooperation with the SW/SE community was the theme of a discussion with SW/ SE ANC 2d by representatives of the new Seven/Eleven and Kentucky Fried Chicken outlet on South Capitol St.SW north of M St.

Police Sgt Otis Lindsay, operator of the 7/11 has reduced juvenile loitering around the store. Maurice Graham, area manager for the restaurant stated that employment preference is given to D.C. residents. The local manager accepts applications and does the hiring. His name is Ken Cunningham.

A strip of grass and trees 18 feet wide at the M St. entrance to Lansburgh Park will be eliminated to make way for parking for the United Way Bldg. at 95 M St. S.W. The new parking area, west of the driveway into the building, will be a substitute for an area in the southeast corner of the parking lot for the building, which is being taken by Metro for a ventilation shaft for the new Greenline between Waterside Mall and the Navy Yard station.

CSCIA Meeting

A full evening of business occupied the Capitol South Community Improvement Association meeting in February.

Mr. Michem, bureau chief of the city's alcohol and drug office reported that the city is adding drug treatment facilities on Michigan Ave NE and in the 7th or 8th Ward. Robert Johnson of the staff of the SHACK clinic at New Jersey and K SE reported the clinic had a population of 290 rather than the 250 limit.

Plans for summer jobs, shrubbery around SHACK, a youth trip to Wild World and an adult outing - perhaps a play and dinner - were discussed.

The February ribbon cutting for the Writing to Read program at 1000 5th SE (the Multipurpose Center) for preschoolers was discussed. IBM is providing computers

Spring Cleanup

Homes with city trash pickup should bring large household items for disposal to the curb on Monday, April 7, the beginning of Spring Cleanup week in Ward 2 - including near S.W. and S.E.

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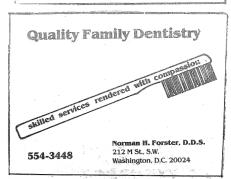
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IN CITY CHAMPIONSHIP - Club 4's 16 and under team won one and lost one before posing for this photo at the final game of the championship at Club 10 on 14th St. N.W. These young athletes have accounted for dozens of trophies and city championships and MVP awards in baseball, football and basketball for Club 4 teams and recreation department teams over the years. Officer Sam Parry, left, is their basketball coach. Left to right are: Ronald Dewitt of Wilson High, Sean Thomas of Ballou High, Antonio Washington of Coolidge High holding the ball, Steve Sutton of Eastern High in back, Donald Nichols of Coolidge, Kevin Patterson of Eastern, and Michael Locksley of Ballou.

Summer Jobs Class At Bowen

Bowen Elementary School's auditorium will be the site for Saturday morning classes on job applications and interviews again this spring. Sponsored by MPB & Glub 4 and the Youth Task Force of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly, the program hopes to prepare over 100 youth for summer jobs.



SIGNING UP FOR SUMMER JOBS at Club 4, Metropolitan Police Boys and Girls Club, are (left to right) Quintin Pitts, Leonard Shaw, Chucky Taylor.



INTERVIEWED FOR SUMMER JOB is James Gamble, right, with an interviewer from the D.C. Summer Youth division of the employment office at 500 C St NW. Arrangements were made by Officer Willie Borden and other members of the SWNA Youth Task Force.

Camera Fans Workshop

Camera fans may be interested in the annual photographic seminar and workshops all day Saturday April 5 at Wilson High School, Nebraska Ave and Chesapeake St NW - off Wisconsin Ave. near Sears.

Sponsored by the Greater Washington Council of Camera Clubs - which includes Southwest's Harbour Square Camera Club and the S W Photo Group - admission is \$10 for adults and \$6 for students with ID.

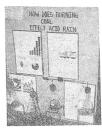
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Wyatt Green, left, and Antonio Washington wait to register for a job.







Science Fair Winner

The annual science fair at Jefferson Jr. High was judged by scientists from NASA and professors from the U of D.C.

Thirty-two winners were selected from 600 entries of 7th, 8th and 9th graders covering botany, earth/space, zoology, environment science, physics, engineering, microbiology and biochemistry.

"Best of the Fair" award went to Tearl Bradley's "The Dynamics of Solar Energy Illustrated" with a model solar bath house.

Students in the fair represented all science classes - Ms. D. Brown, coordinator of the fair, Mr. K. Spinner, Mrs. P. Spady, Mr. J. Teach.

Music at Jefferson

A week of special music programs at Jefferson Jr. in March included:

Music of the Americas by Mrs. Ruth Norman, sponsored by the Washington Performing Arts Society and the Friday Morning Music Club.

Dr. Deborah Partridge Wolfe, renowned educator, consultant, theologian, who is a professor of education at Queens College, Flushing, N.Y.

The U.S. Army Brass Quintet The U of D C Jazz Ensemble Melvin Lindsay of WKYS-FM The Jefferson Concert Band and Chorus.

The Shaw Jr. High Wind Ensemble

Shakespeare Awards

Seven 9th Graders and a 7th Grader walked off with impressive awards at the Sixth Annual Shakespeare Festival at Folger's Theatre, recently. They were Angela Lanier, best actress; Jeri Potts, Jeanette Nelson, Colette Alston, best performance by an ensemble; Jameela Donaldson, best narrator; Delantae Jackson, best style; Darrell Parker and Arthur Pickens, best supporting actor performance. Ms. Jackson is a seventh grader.

The students are directed by English teacher Mrs. Audrey Hawkins.

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Paul Weiss

Jeff Trumpeteer "Superior"

Paul Weiss, seventh grader at Jefferson Jr. High, received a rating of "Superior" for his trumpet solo at a festival at Duke Ellington School of the Arts.

Paul is a member of the Jefferson Concert Band, under the direction of Mrs. Geraldine Jackson.

Jeff Mathcounts Team Wins Again

Headed for the citywide and national competition again is the MATHCOUNTS team coached by math teacher Mrs. Sue White, and Mr. John Coleman, retired statistician, U.S. Labor Dept.

Rankings in individual standings and in oral contest were: Yan-Ling Huang - 1st Place; 4th Place LaShaun Williams - 2nd Place; 2nd Pl. Sakinah Carter - 3rd Place; 3rd Place Aaron Schwartz - 4th Place; 1st Place

The regional competition was held at Savoy Elementary School. Citywide competition is set for April. The Jefferson team members are all 8th Graders. Other Jr. Highs competing were Friendship, Douglas, Johnson and Hart.

Leonard Coley's High Score in Math

Leonard Coley, an eighth grader at Jefferson Jr. High, earned one of the two highest scores on the Jr. High Math Exam sponsored by the University of the District of Columbia in Dec.

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Wilson High's 50th



At the Wilson High celebration are from left: School Board President R. David Hall, Southwest resident Kenneth Brewer who graduated from Wilson, Principal Michael Durso, and Andrew Jenkins, Deputy Superintendent of Schools.



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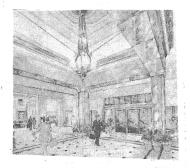
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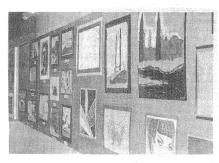
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The Willard Office building arcade from Pennsylvania Avenue to F. St. Tours of the Willard Hotel being renovated were part of the 50th anniversary celebration of Wilson High School. Developer Oliver Carr is a Wilson graduate.



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Assembly Candidates

Two to be elected by residents of Area One (North of M St., West of 4th St)

Fred Mosby - a 5 year resident of SW. Present member SWNA Board. Was chair of the Equal Employment Opportunity Advisory Committee of the Dept. of Justice. Affiliated with several community groups. Is an ADP consultant to business and government.

and government.

Bruce Henderson - Vice President of State and Local Resources, Inc., a management consulting firm. 3 year resident of SW. Degree in Pol. Sci from Howard University. Expertise in community relations and grassroots organization.

Three to be elected by residents of Area Two (N of M St., East of 4 th St)

Jacqueline Gale - Currently an Emmy award win-ning produce of the Carol Randolph Show on chan-nel 9. Formerly program director for WYCB ra-dio. Has resided in SW for 7 years.

Margo Domon - Born East Orange, N.J. SW resident since 1979. Attorney for D.C Public Service Commission. Former member SWNA Board. Graduate of Howard University. Married, one child.

Robert Abney - Present member Board SWNA. Pres-Ident Windstar, Lt. media company. President, Amidon PTA. Member, Community Leaders and Note-worthy Americans. Married, two daughters.

Three to be elected by residents of Area Three (South of M St., West of Delaware Ave. & 2nd St)

Thelma Jones - Third-term on SWNA Board; Elec-Incline Jones - Initra-term on SWNA Board; Llected vice president of SWNA in 1984 and named President upon resignation of predecessor. Communications Committee chair; Two-term SW summer youth counselor; organizer; fundraiser.

Lucia Rapley - Member of SWNA since its start.
Longtime SWNA Board member. Chair, River Park
Members' council; Community liaison with Ft.
McNair. Retired Army nurse; Graduate of Howard
U. and New York U. Recognized as outstanding
citizen at recent SW Community Black History program.

Anne Naruta - First-term SWNA Board member; Delegate to D C Federation of Civic Associations. Extensive Hill background in areas of social services and community needs. SW resident since

Loretta La Verne Reeves - Six year resident of SW. City-wide Voters Registration drive, Mayor's Campaign, candidate for ANC 2D seat, represents Precinct 127 for Ward 2 Democrats. A consultant in Trade Commerce field. Attended Howard, Van-derbilt, Tennessee State and SE Universities.

Francine Vinson - Native Washingtonian. SW resident for 16 years. Secretary of SW Scholarship Committee from 1976-82, and interim chair. For 18 years with U.S. Dept. of Education. Is Senior Education Program Specialist. Graduate of UDC. Attended Howard University.

Three to be elected by residents of Area Four (South of M. St, East of Delaware Ave. & 2nd St)

No candidates found by nominating committee. Voters from that area can write in up to three names of residents of that area age 18 or above.





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Easter Week At SW Churches

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Thursday - Holy Eucharist and Foot Washing

Friday - Good Friday Liturgy 11 pm Easter Eve - Lighting of Easter Fire, Paschall Vigil and first Eucharist of Easter

9 & 11 am Sunday Easter Day - Festival Holy Eucharist

ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN Friday Mar. 28 7:30 pm Good Friday service

Sunday Mar. 30 Easter 8am Worship - Holy Communion 9 am Fellowship Breakfast 11 am Festival Worship

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Fri Mar. 28 Noon - Ecumenical Good Friday Service at Westminster Sunday Mar. 30 11 am Easter Service

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A fashion show and the Fantastic Gents will be featured.

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This service covers only a small part of SW, because Condos, apartment houses and public housing have separate arrangements for trash pickup.

Mildred **Brooks Active** With World **Food Day**



Mildred Brooks, a Southwest resident, served on the committee for the World Food Day Convocation which took place October 16 at Washington Cathedral. Mrs. Brooks has worked with the convocation for three years and has been active in many events relating to food and hunger in the city.

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First Dist. Police Council **Rolark Invited Again**





Deputy Chief Krupo made the Cop's Cop Award at the meeting of the 1st District Citizens Advisory Council, and Detective Patrick Robertson explained work with the pawnshops.

Councilmember Wilhelmina Rolark was unable to attend but has been invited back for another council meeting.

Black History Celebration



Roger Wilkins

Over 300 people battled the snow and ice to

Over 300 people battled the snow and ice to attend the community-wide Second Annual Black History Celebration held at Jefferson Jr. High on February 12. The event was sponsored by the SW Neighborhood Assembly in conjunction with the SW Library, Jefferson Jr. and Amidon, Bowen and Syphax Elementary Schools.

Keynoter Roger W. Wilkins, Senior Fellow at the Institute for Policy Studies, spoke of his civil rights experience and involvement with the Free South Africa Movement and strongly urged citizen involvement in foreign policy issues.

Mr. Wilkins called teachers, "the most overworked and underpaid people" to be performing such an important job. SMNA President John A. Curran presented a plaque to Mr. Wilkins.

Lonnie Sanders, Jr., entrepreneur and former NFL player, joined Curran in recognizing Wiley Branton, Sr., for his outstanding service to the legal field and the civil rights struggle; Raymond A. Mott, President, Video Channel, for his contribution to economic development and the community; Lucia A. Rapley, Captain, Retired, US Army, for her dedicated service; and Ethel J. Williams, former executive director, D.C. Commission for Women, for her outstanding and meritorious service.

SPEAKERS

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The program included Council Chair David A. Clarke, Councilmember Hilda H.S. Mason, Dr. James Zais, executive office of the Mayor; School Board President R. David Hall, Charles W. Hargrave, 1st Dist. Police Advisory Council Chair, and WETA-Channel 26 Reporter Sheila Banks.

Principals in attendance were Vera M. White of Jefferson Jr., Pauline S. Hamlette of Amidon, and Mary J. Williams of Syphax. In attendance were Chairperson Thomas Houston, D.C. Federation of Civic Associations and President Maurice A. Barboza, Black Revolutionary War Patriots Foundation. Student performances included a choral presentation by Jefferson Jr (Sylvia L. Turner, Director), dramatic presentation by Amidon, and peotry presentation by Syphax (Ione Dixon, Director). Sponsor contributions were made by Alpha Resource Centers, Inc., an educational software firm, State and Local Resources, a government relations firm, and WNYS-TM air personality Melvin Lindsey. Donors were Jann Buller and John Curran, Nathaniel E. Daniel, Michael Foley, Bertha Overbey, Rita Spivey and Syphax Staff.

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Amidon students



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Kareen Johnson Jamar Hood of Syphax Elementary School



Buffet-Theatre April 20

The popular buffet-theatre fundraiser for the youth summer job program of SWNA will be held at St. Augustine's Episcopal Church and Arena Stage Sunday

April 20 starting at 5:30 pm.

"The Philadelphia Story" will be performed at Arena Stage at 7:30. A reserved seat for the play and the buffet at St. A's, half a block away, will total \$27.50. B. Hurlbutt is handing reservations at 484-8882.



Metro Has 10th Birthday Party

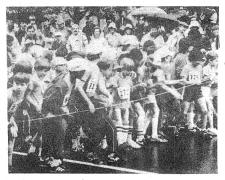
The start of subway service in Washington D C in 1976 will be celebrated by Metro at the Pavilion, 1100 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. (the Old Post Office) at 11 am Saturday, March 29.

The party will include entertainment.



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Capitol Hill Classic Run May 4



The Capitol Hill Classic race Sunday May 4 will be followed by a Kids Fun Run - as shown in this phot from

The 10K race starts at 8:30 am == a benefit for the Peabody-Hobson elementary/middle school 5th and C St NE, the starting place for the race.

Entry fee for the 10K race is \$10 (\$12 after April 26). Call 544-4106. Entry fee for the kids run starting at 10:30 am is \$5. Prizes and awards.

State of SW/SE Town Meeting Apr. 24

Pet peeves and hopes for the future of the Near Southwest/Southeast neighborhood will be aired at a Town Meeting of the ANC and SWNA Thursday, May 24 at 8 pm at St. Matthews Lutheran Church, 3rd and M St. S.W.

"The State Of SW/SE" discussion seeks to bring to light resident concerns which will become the focus of ANC and SWNA action during the coming year. Aircraft noise, crime and drugs, the Waterside Mall, public housing, jobs and massive new building on the waterfront have been subjects of past meetings.

Refreshments will be served.

Market Day May 4

Friendship House, the 81-year-old community service organization on Capitol Hill, will be holding its 24th Annual Market Day, its principal fund-raising event, on Sunday, May 4 (rain date Sunday, May 18). Market Day activities will take place between 11 am and 6 pm on 7th Street, SE between North Carolina and Pennsylvania Avenues at the Eastern Market.

A wide variety of food will be sold, including American regional specialties, seafood, African, Mexican and Oriental delicacies. toys, baked goods, vintage clothing will be sold, as well as the works of potters, glassblowers, jewelers, and artists. Special attractions will be available for children. There will be bingo, music, and entertainment for all.
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Election Results

Lloyd Reeves Wins SWNA Presidency



Over 400 Southwest residents voted in the recent election for SWNA officers and Board members. Elected were:

Lloyd Reeves, President, 375 votes Lorna Polk, Vice Pres., 225 votes Rita Spivey, Treasurer, 332 votes LaVonnia (Bonnie) Johnson,

322 votes Secretary District 1 Board Members (2) Fred Mosby, 39 votes Bruce Henderson, 48 votes District 2 Board Members (3) Robert Abney, 56 votes Margo Domion, 50 votes Jacqueline Gales, 62 votes District 3 Board Members (3) Thelma Jones, 162 votes Lucia Rapley, 172 votes Laverne Reeves, 149 votes District 4 Board Members -(no names on ballot. Write ins are being contacted to see if they are willing to

Unsuccessful candidates on the ballot were Gottlieb Simon for vice president, 177 votes; Anne Naruta, 102 votes and Francine Vinson, 77 votes, both candidates for District 3 Board representative.

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Lloyd Reeves, longtime officer of the SW/SE ANC 2D, has won election to the presidency of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly. He was unopposed.

At a meeting of newly elected officers Reeves put emphasis on planning the programs of SWNA six months ahead, reaching out to the many people with talent in the community, and increasing fundraising activities especially for the SW Scholarship Fund.







A HEAVY TURNOUT AT THE POLLS ELECTED NEW OFFICERS FOR THE SW NEIGHBORHOOD ASSEMBLY.



Perry Carter Makes Metro League First Team

Perry Carter, SWer in 11th grade at Gonzaga High School, was selected for the Washington Post's First Team in Metro conference basketball. Rod Holmes and Mark Tillmon of Gonzaga were also selected.

Gonzaga had 26 victories and the first Metro Conference title in 30

Carter was on the third team and Tillmon the first team All-Met in the Post ratings.

ADVISORY NEIGHBORHOOD COMMISSION ANC 2D MEETING

8:00 pm Monday May 5, 1986 400 Eye St SW



Celebrity Chefs Andrea Roane and Don Torrance, both from WDVM-TV, whip up their favorite appetizer at the March of Dimes' annual GOURMET GALA, in D.C.

Ethel Williams Wins Award

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Police Advisory Council Tues. May 6

PCP and drug abuse will be the topic for the May meeting of the First District Police Advisory Council to which everyone is invited.

At 7:30 pm Tuesday May 6 the council will hear Dr. J. Theodore Brown of psychiatry at General Hospital. Meetings are in the meeting room at First District headquarters, 415 - 4th St SW. Punch and cookies are served.



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Maret School Field Fair May 17

Several students from Southwest and even more from Capitol Hill will bring their parents and neighbors to their school on Saturday May 17 for a spring fair. Maret School, with 500 students from K to 12, is located on a large wooded estate at 3000 Cathedral Ave. N.W. - just west of Connecticut Ave. and the Woodley Park-Zoo metro stop.

Running from 11 am to 4 pm the fair will offer alternative fare for lunch - from an International Foods Buffet to an outdoor grill and an outdoor French Cafe offering crepes, patisseries and wine.

An antiques and uniques booth will have a silent auction. Children will find games, pony rides, face painting and the popular "zipline." Flowers, ice cream, books and Maret memorabilia will be for sale. Admission is free and all are welcome.

The school is celebrating its 75th anniversary. Its strong college preparatory curriculum with rigorous academic requirements is supplemented by student activities including sports. Both Maret boys and girls were listed in the Washington Post for first and second teams in their league in basket-ball.



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Book Sale For Library

Ms. Gail Anderson of the Southwest Branch Library has asked us to announce 1) that the Library will be holding a used book sale at Waterside Mall (near Harry's Liquor Store) on Saturday, May 10 from 10 am to 4 pm. Proceeds from the sale will be used to buy new books for the Southwest Library. The event is sponsored by the SW Friends of the Library. Bargain prices! Don't miss out!

2) Ms. Anderson also wishes to remind Southwesters that the library is in need of used books in GOOD CONDITION. If you need to make room on your library shelves and could use a simple tax deduction, bring your books to the Library by May 7. You will be issued a receipt.



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dogs and cats is required by law. Pets may come in contact with wild

animals such as racoons, foxes and skunks which carry rabies. No danger is expected from gerbils, hamsters, rats, mice, squirrels or rabbits.

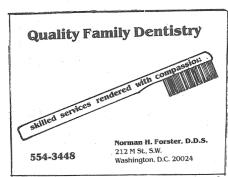
Humans can get this fatal disease from the bite of a dog or cat that has been bitten by a rabid wild animal. D.C. Public Health says "Do not

approach any animal you do not know, domestic or wild, even if it seems friendly. If you see an animal, particularly a raccoon, which seems sick or which has difficulty walking, report it to the animal shelter, at 5766-6664. Also report stray dogs and cats."





A clarinet demonstration





Ben Sands Brings Music To Pre-Schoolers

Ben Sands, professional musician from Southwest, demonstrates musical instruments for pre-schoolers, as well as teaching in school and performing.

He recently brought some young musicians to play for the pre-schoolers at Larue Childrens Academy in S.W.



Ben Sands, left, and his students



Ben Sands playing a saxaphone

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Amidon Science Fair

Open House was held at Amidon Elementary School on April 12 to show the 20 classrooms with science projects from Kindergarten through 6th grade.

Students were given these Steps To A Successful Science Project: Select your topic Develop your problem Start library research Seek professional help Gather your materials Start experimenting -collect data

Organize your results Draw your conclusions Write your research data Construct your exhibit.



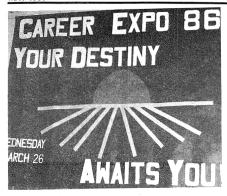












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Career Day At Wilson High

"Your Destiny Awaits You" was the theme of Career Day at Wilson High as college-bound and job-market bound learned from over 100 presenters the opportunities in such varied careers as fishery biologist, psychotherapist, labor lawyer, electrical engineer, Army aviator, nurse, banker, and air traffic controller. Dr. Betty Minus was chairperson.

Dr. Amehed Shek poses with some of his students at Wilson. Members of Wilson's Spanish Club raised funds and went to Mexico during Spring break.

Silent Letters

English spelling is a tremendous problem to those of us who have to write a great deal. One expert, the British teacher and writer, W. Stannard Allen, once said of this problem: "English spelling today reflects imperfectly the pronunciation of the 15th century." Some people are so insecure about the acceptable pronunciation of words that they sound a word out following that most unreliable indicator, its spelling. The result, when the product differs from an acceptable pronunciation, is termed "spelling pronunciation". Most of us know that the "t" in words like <u>listen</u>, <u>hasten</u>, <u>fasten</u>, castle, wrestle , and soften is not pronounced, yet the commonest word in this category, often, traditionally with silent "t" like the others, has acquired a "spelling pro-nunciation" with the "t" sounded.

Sometimes rhymes, and especially nursery rhymes, tend to teach young people the traditional pronunciations of words. Hardly anyone would take the word "cupboard", divide it into its two parts, "cup" and "board", and then say them together, mainly because everyone knows that the word rhymes with "Hubbard" (as in Old Mother Hubbard). It is perhaps unfortunate that some nursery rhymes aren't as popular as others. For those who remember:

There was a little girl who had a little curl right in the middle of her forehead. When she was good, she was very, very good, But when she was bad, she was horrid.

it is clear that "forehead" ryhmes with "horrid". This is sad since so many people today use a spelling pronunciation, shoving the word fore against the word head.

-Jeff Sandel-



Wyatt Green, former SW resident, is on Wilson's baseball team again this year.





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Bailer Trains New Dancers

Southwest dancer Mary Ann Bailer conducts a class for beginning dancers at the S.W. library Saturday mornings, under a grant from the Southwest Festival of the Arts. They will perform at the next festival June 1 on the S W waterfront.











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Wild Duck Review

Henrik Ibsen's drama, "The Wild Duck", opened in the Arena's Kreeger Theater under the direction of Romanian director Lucian Pintilie on February 28 for a run through ${\rm Ap-}$ ril 20. However, this classic confrontation between truth and illusion has so caught the public's fancy that its run has been extended through April 27. Arena veteran Richard Bauer plays Hialmar Ekdal, the photographer who has lived a life of delusion, and guest artist Christopher McCann plays Gregers Werle, his boyhood friend, whose love of truth not only destroys Hialmar's illusions, but also his daughter Hedwig. Rebecca Ellens makes her Arena debut in the role of Hedwig, and relative newcomer Tana Hicken continues to display her more than ordinary talents as the forbearing and stoic wife and mother. The large cast includes various company members and guest artists, as well as longtime Arena regulars Stanley Anderson and Mark Hammer.

-Gene Buehler-

Kids Register For Theatre in Shoebox

Children age 7 to 12 can still learn creative dramatics in the Theatre In A Shoebox project at the S.W. Library. Show up at the library after school on Monday April 21 or Wednesday April 23.

They learn the elements of stage presentations by making a stage set in a shoebox and helping act out a story.

The free program is offered by J. Lemlich 554-0101 through a grant from the Southwest Festival of the Arts.

Capper Health Fair

An all day Health Fair will be held at Arthur Capper Senior Housing, 601 L St. S.E. Wednesday May 14 from 10 am to 3 pm.

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St. Augustine's Episcopal, Christ United Methodist, and Westminster Presbyterian churches in S.W. joined for a blessing of the palms in the park at 6th and I SW and waived palm branches in processions back to their Palm Sunday services.



Choral Society June 1

Sunday June 1 at 4pm the Capitol Hill Choral Society will perform: American Sounds, Now and Then, at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 4th and I (Eye) St. S.W.

The chorus and soloists will sing songs arranged by Aaron Copeland and music from his opera "The Tender Land." The concert will include excerpts from the Bernstein "Mass" "Be Glad Then, America," by Billings, and folk songs from America's early

The concert is free. The public is invited.

Temple/Church **Blood Drive May 3**

The American Red Cross is being given a boost in the form of badly needed blood donations on Saturday May 3rd from 9 am to 1 p m at Temple Micah - St. Augustine's Church 600 M St SW.

The Red Cross mobile unit has a staff, but volunteers can help with coffee and cookies for donors.

Anyone 18 or over is encouraged to come and "Give the Gift of Life." It only takes 15 minutes.

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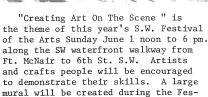




S.W. clergy joining in Good Friday services included Rev. Lorenzo Ford of Friendship Baptist, Rev. Robert Troutman of Riverside Baptist, Rev. Katherine Moore of Christ United Methodist, Rev. Andrew Nicholaichi of St. Dominic Catholic, Rev. Parke Street of St. Augustine's Episcopal, Rev. Jeanne MacKenzie of Westminster Presbyterian and Rev. Harold Goers of St. Matthews Lutheran.

Festival Of Arts June 1





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Roberta McGuigan 554-8053 is signing up booth space for srtists and crafts people who wish to demonstrate or show and sell their work and non-profit SW organizations wishing to sell non-food items.

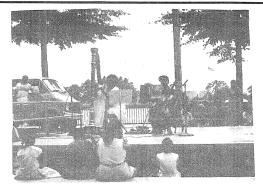
Lorraine Brawner 484-3568 is signing up non-profit SW organizations who wish to sell food.

Mary Ann Bailer 479-0571 is auditioning performing artists or groups who wish to perform during the feet.

An auction and book and records sales are sponsored by the festival committee itself to raise funds for grants for classes and art activities in Southwest. Donations are needed for the auction - Wes Long 554-8864 - and for the book and record booth - Roy Link 554-8322.

General inquiries - Call Barbara Brannan - 554-2487.

Volunteers are needed to help. Just come to the planning meetings Wednesday evenings at 7:30 at St. Augustine's Episcopal Church 6th and M St SW.





Fireworks Three Times In June

Southwest residents will have ringside seats for spectacular fireworks three times in June, as well as during the annual Fourth of July display from the Washington Monument grounds.

Riverfest '86 will have evening fireworks over the Washington Channel in Southwest at the end of two of the days of the fest - Saturday and Sunday June 7 and 8. On Saturday June 28 fireworks finish the fest as it centers on West Potomac Park off Independence Avenue between 17th and 23rd Streets.

Choir Festival June 8

Riverside Baptist Church will host the first Riverfest Choral Celebration on Sunday, June 8 from 2 pm to 4:30 pm on the church grounds at the corner of Maine Avenue and 7th St. S.W.

As a part of the city's Riverfest '86 choirs from all across the city will perform sacred and secular music.

Some community choirs that have been invited are the D.C. Youth Chorale, the Revion V Children's Chorus, the Thomas Circle Singers, and the Capitol Hill Choral Society.

Parade of Boats

A safe boating season is the hope of boat owners as they parade from Hains point past the waterfront walk-way and the SW marinas for the Annual Parade of Boats and Blessing of the Fleet at 1 pm Sunday May 18.

Leading the parade will be the Coast GuardCutter "Capstan", D C Fireboat "John Glen, Washington Boat Line's Riverboat "First Lady" and the tallship "Alexandria."

Judges will award prizes for best decorated boats. Members of the SW clergy will bless the boats for a safe season - a tradition in ports world-wide.

Over a hundred boats have taken part in the annual event sponsored by the Waterfront Washington Association.

Annie Phillips Honored

There's good news and bad news in Southwest these days. The bad news is that the D.C. Government is losing the invaluable service of Southwest's own Annie K. Phillips, who is retiring. The good news is that she will have a chance at some rest, and that all of us can attend her retirement party. It will be held at the Officers' Club at the Navy Yard, 8th & M Streets, SE on Friday May 2. Cocktail hour is at 6:30 and a scrumptious dinner at 7:30, followed by a tribute to Miss Annie. There will be a cash bar. The cost for the dinner, a gift for Annie, tax and gratuity is $\$2\bar{0}$ per person. Checks made payable to the Annie K. Phillips Retirement Fund should be sent to:

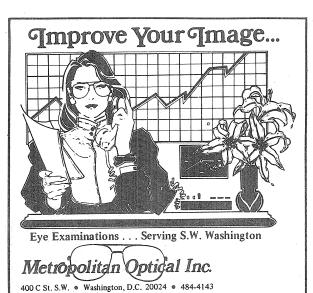
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by April 22. Let's help Ms. Phillips celebrate!

Brian Moore, former SWNA president, has announced his candidacy for Mayor of Washington, D.C.







Arts Festival Sun. June 1

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The theme for the 17th annual Festival of the Arts in Southwest is "Creating Art on the Scene". To this end local artist Isabella Gelletich is creating three large canvas murals on which festival goers will be invited to leave their mark! In addition, the many artists and craftspeople attending are encouraged to demonstrate their skills. Visual artists should call Roberta McGuigan at 554-8053 for registration information.

Much of the food and baked goods will be sold by SW organizations and churches. Chinese, Mexican, and Chilean food will

also be available. Call Lorraine Brawner at 484-7371.

Please Continue to help SWFA sponsor this annual festival and provide classes in arts and crafts to SW residents by supporting the Auction and BOOKS AND RECORDS SALES. On festival day Wes Long a grant from SWFA. Performing artists will be auctioning items donated by art-should telephone Ms. Bailer at 479-0531 ists and craftspeople and by merchants at 1:30 and 4 pm. If you have books and records to donate, call Roy Links at

The Metropolitan Police Jazz Band "Side by Side" will begin the day's activities at noon Sunday, June 1. They will be followed by singing, dancing, "rapping", fashion shows, and a special performance by the Saturday morning dance class conducted by Mary Ann Bailer with for auditions.

For information write: S.W. Festival of the Arts P O Box 8091, Washington D.C. 20024.

Potomac Riverfest '86: Sat. Sun. June 7, 8 Sat. June 14, 21, 28 POTOMAC RIVERFEST '86:

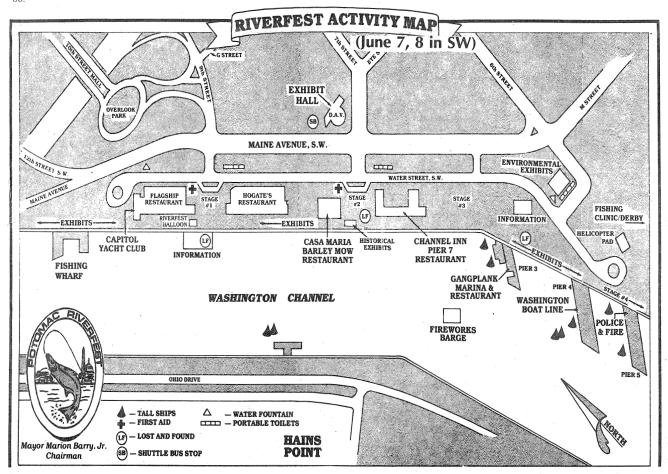
June Is Riverfest Month In Washington

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Over \$3,400 was cleared at the April 20 buffet/theater party of the SWNA Youth Activities Task Force. It was held at St. Augustine's Episcopal Church and Arena Stage. Along with other grants, the money will be used to train SW youth and get them summer jobs.

Keynote speaker was James H. Dowdy, president Eastcoast Development Corp., and head of Portals Development Associates and Harlem Commonwealth Council, Inc. He presented checks from several New York based firms totaling \$1,750 he had solicited.

Awards were given to Ms. Terrie Williams "for her outstanding volunteer service to the task force, and to Miss Terrie Hyson, who ran the jobs office last summer.

Walter Brooks coordinated the volunteers who prepared the dinner. All the food was donated. Ms. Barbara Hurlbutt chaired the ticket sales.

Task Force Chair Isabella B. Gelletich commented, "Everyone enjoyed good food, good theater and great camaraderie. It is the one time during the year all the task force volunteers get to see and share the warmth and appreciation of our neighborhood supporters."

Fashion Show May 24

The adult clothing classes of the SE Neighborhood House and SW Community House will present "Fashions in Revue" on Saturday, May 24 at 2 pm at Jefferson Jr. High, 7th and H St SW (just off Maine Ave). Fashions for all ages and all occasions will be modeled by the students and their family members.

There will be door prizes and refreshments. Tickets (\$5) must be purchased in advance. Children 12 and under \$2.50. Call irs. Edna Robinson, 998-7221 or Roberta Patrick, 488-7210.

During the summer months many children will again by playing in the grassy areas in our parks - particularly those along the waterfront. Local residents, visitors, tourists, and people employed in Southwest will be having lunch or picnics on the grass and in the waterfront parks. Festivals and concerts will soon be under-

For those of us who have dogs, the longer daylight hours are also a welcome change for walking our pets, but we meed to remember that dog waste is a health hazard, especially to playing children. Also, sudden movements by playing children can be misunderstood as threats by dogs which, if unleashed, may retaliate. Animal waste is also a hazard to joggers, many of whom have had to stop using the grassy park areas because of dog residue. The District of Columbia laws are quite clear about the owner's responsibility and require that dogs be leashed and excreta picked up on public and private property.

The Park Service has posted several signs in the park areas reminding dog owners to keep their dogs leashed and to clean up. The Service has also provided many trash containers which may be used to dispose of dog litter "baggies". Let's keep the grassy area, walkways, and waterfront parks clear and safe for our children, our community and visitors, and enjoy walking our dogs, too!

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Library News

Gail Anderson, our friendly Southwest Librarian has asked us to inform readers of special summer programming at our Wesley Place Branch Library:

- Summer Quest begins in June and continues through August. Read your way through mysteries, other worlds, fantasies, and more. Win awards and prizes!
- Feature Films for Children throughout the summer. Call for days and time.
- ° <u>Preschool Films</u> Tuesdays, 10 and 11 am.
- Storytime! features picturebooks, flannelboards, Penny Theatre, puppets, and more. Fridays at 10:30 am.
- ° Craft Workshop call for dates and time.

A special summer highlight will be "Library Theatre", 3 play productions, live, of children's classics performed by a professional theatre group, on July 10 at 10 and 11 am. Call for reservations.

The phone number at the Library is 727-1381. Summer hours begin June 16: Mondays, Wednesdays -- 1-9 pm Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays -- 9:30 am to 5:30 pm Saturdays, Sundays -- CLOSED

Summer Jobs Classes Sat. Morns

Saturday mornings from 10 to noon through June 14 training sessions will be given to youth applying for summer jobs. Sessions are Bowen Elementary School at Delaware Ave and M St SW, entered through the Police Boys/Girls Club entrance on the north side of the school. Sponsors are SWNA YATF.

All young men and women between the ages of 14 and 21 who need and want summer employment are eligible and encouraged to attend.

Training includes:

- .. How to fill out Fed and D C employment forms
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- .. Do's and don't of job interviews
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- ..Value and goal setting for future employment
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- .. Role playing for work related situations.

Those who attend the classes will be given help by the SWNA Task Force on Youth Activities in finding meaningful summer employment.

For more information, or to volunteer, call Isabella B. Gelletich, Youth Task Force Chair, 484-3812.

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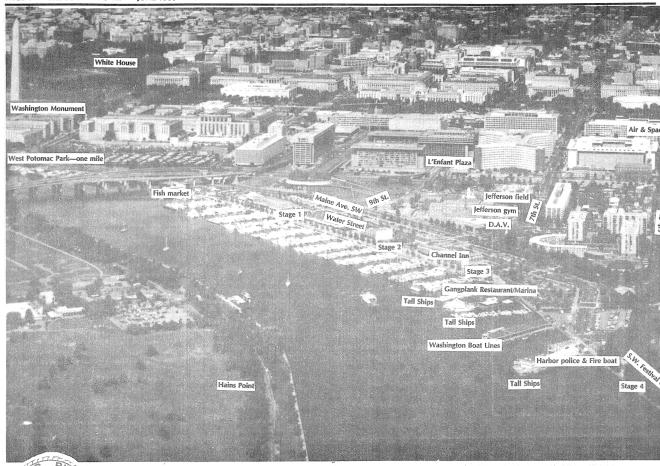
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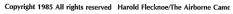
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A summary of some of the major events follows:

Saturday, June 7

10 a.m. - Riverfest Parade. The first annual Potomac Riverfest Parade begins at 10 a.m. on Saturday, June 7. The parade starts at Seventh Street, NW. on Constitution Avenue and continues to 17th Street. Some 85 units, including professionally designed floats, outstanding marching bands, and colorful costumes will be a part of the parade which will serve as the Festival's kick-off event.

Saturday, June 7 & 8 Southwest Waterfront Water Street

Noon Saturday, June 7 — Opening Ceremony. Mayor Marion Barry, Jr., members of the D.C. City Council, and citizens will take part in the Festival's opening activities. The ceremony, on Miller Beer's new multimillion dollar Music Express, will be held at Seventh and Water Streets on the Southwest Waterfront.

9 p.m. — Fireworks Show. The first Riverfest weekend will feature gigantic fireworks shows over the Washington Channel on Saturday and Sunday, June 7 and 8. Metro Rail Service will be available to citizens who stay late to enjoy the fireworks on both evenings.

Sunday, June 8

Noon — Daylong activities begin.

9 p.m. - Fireworks Show.

Saturday, June 14 Anacostia Park

Between 11th Street & Pennsylvania Avenue Bridges, SE.

Noon - Opening Ceremony

Festival activities run through 6 p.m.

Saturday, June 21 & 28 West Potomac Park

Off Independence Avenue, NW. Between 17th & 23rd Streets

Noon - Opening Ceremony (June 21 & 28)

Festival activities run to dusk.

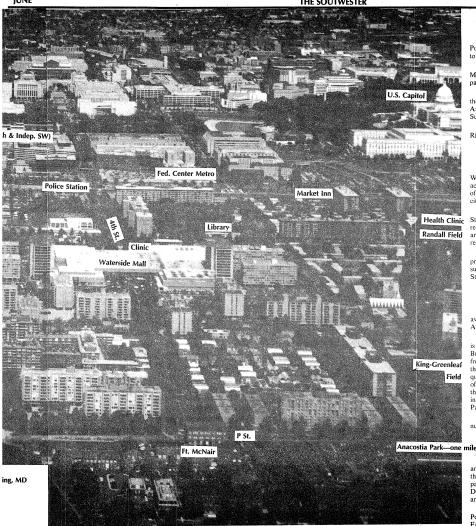
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Metrorail Service is available until midnight on Saturdays for those participants who stay late to watch the fireworks displays. And, Metro's hours of operation will be extended to midnight on Sunday, June 8.

Information on shuttle bus service and parking at each Riverfest site is outlined below.

Southwest Waterfront Saturday and Sunday, June 7 & 8

The monthlong Riverfest celebration kicks off on the Southwest Waterfront on Saturday and Sunday, June 7 and 8. With more activities planned for this year's Festival, coupled with the visits of several tall ships to be open for public inspection, thousands of citizens are expected for the spectacular opening.

The Waterfront, located off Maine Avenue, SW., on Water Street, is surrounded by thriving business establishments and a residential community. Limited street parking is available in the area. Garage and commercial parking at Waterfront restaurants is reserved for their patrons.

For the convenience of visitors, shuttle bus service will be provided on a continuous basis to and from the L'Enfant Plaza subway station at D Street, SW. between Sixth and Seventh Streets. The station is also in walking distance to the Waterfront.

Anacostia Park Saturday, June 14

Shuttle bus service from centrally located parking areas will be available to citizens attending the Saturday, June 14, Riverfest at Anacostia Park.

The Park, running along the east bank of the Anacostia River, The Park, running along the east bank of the Anacostia River, is located between the 11th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Bridges, SE. Festival buses will operate on a continuous basis from Parking Lot 3 at the Robert F. Kennedy Stadium, opposite the D.C. Armory on East Capitol Street, from the nearby Head-quarters-Naval District Washington-Anacostia (parking entrances off South Capitol Street at First Sterling Avenue, SE.); and from the D.C. Government's Fringe Parking Lot located at the intersection of the South Capitol Street Bridge and Suitland Parkway. Parkway.

Parking will be restricted in the Park area, however a limited number of space will be available near the Park's pavillion.

West Potomac Park Saturday, June 21 & 28

For the concluding Riverfest celebrations on Saturday, June 21 and 28, shuttle bus service will be provided from the parking lot at the Pentagon building to West Potomac Park. Free limited parking will be available on a first-come, first-served basis at the Department of Agriculture's parking lots located at 12th Street and Maine Avenue, SW., and at 12th and C Streets, SW.

Shuttle bus service will also be provided to and from West Potomac Park from three nearby Metrorail subway stations: Farragut West, between 17th and 18th Streets on I Street, NW.; Bottom at 23rd and I Streets, NW., and L'Enfant Plaza at Seventh and D Streets, SW.

Additional information about parking and Festival activities can be obtained by calling the Riverfest Office at 387-8292.

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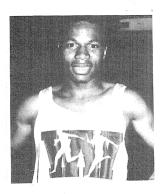


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Putney Brown: Sprinter, Wide Receiver



Wilson High Sr. Lawrence Putney Brown, who grew up in Southwest, is completing his years as a high school athlete and heading for college.

Brown has been an important part of Wilson's very successful track team and was a starting wide receiver on the Wilson football team, where he caught passes in clutch situations & returned kickoffs. In Homecoming against Coolidge High he caught 7 passes for 65 yards.

Central State of Ohio will probably be the home of this college athlete, although Cheney University of Pennsylvania and Norfolk State in Virginia have expressed an interest and Arizona State University would be a possibility.



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an excellent season. At the recent Penn relays in Philadelphia, Wilson was second among 19 D C area teams in the 4x100 heats with 43.1, one tenth second behind H D Woodson. Other D C teams in the group were Gonzaga (43.3), Spingarn (43.7) Ballou (43.8) and Carroll (44.2).

In the 4x400 Wilson had 3:23.3, behind four and ahead of 16 area teams.

In competition at Hampton University Wilson was first in the mile relay and third in the 4×100 and 4×200 . At Delaware State University Wilson was first in the mile relay, first in the 4×100 and first in the 4×200 relays. In the 100 meter dash Wilson's Lawrence Brown placed second and Cedric Barnes third.

At Maryland University in College Park Wilson was first in the 4×100 relay and third in the mile relay. Lawrence Brown finished third in the 100 meter dash.

The Wilson 4x100 and 4x200 team is Cedric Barnes, Lawrence Brown, Ronald Proctor and Matthew Whitaker. The mile relay team including alternates consists of Patrick Hill, Adrian Miller, Cedric Barnes, Ronald Proctor, Lawrence Brown and Matthew Whitaker.

Donald Jenkins is track coach, with assistance from Mr. Terry, Mr, Chestnut and Mrs. Whitaker.





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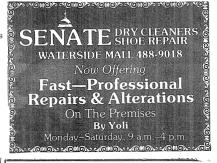
Jefferson beat out other finalists from other regions of D.C. - Hardy Middle School, Taft Jr. High, and Hine Jr. High.

Mrs. Sue White of Jefferson will coach the top four scoring students, all from Jefferson: Yan-Ling Huang, Sakinah Carter, Aaron Schwartz and Lashaun Williams. Alternates are Bennett Cox and Chariti Davis from Hardy.

Amidon Photo Club Judging

Amidon Elementary School students will be judged on the quality of photos they have taken and prizes will be awarded at the Disabled American Veterans building, 7th and Maine Ave. SW at 8 pm Saturday May 24.

Judges Bradley Lewis and Michael Hauptschein will be honored before that by the SW Photo Group at 6pm at Channel Inn.







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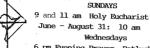
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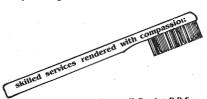
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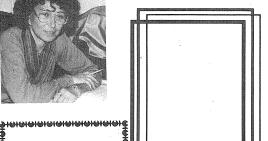
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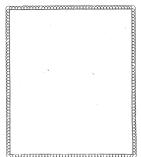
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Coast Guard "Eagle" In SW

The Southwest waterfront will again be graced on Saturday and Sunday, May 31 and June 1 by the Coast Guard "Tall Ship" EAGLE, which last visited Washington in 1982.

She is a 295-foot, three-masted sailing vessel, which was built in 1936 in Germany to train German Naval Cadets. She will be celebrating her 50th birthday while in Washington.

The Coast Guard acquired the EAGLE in 1946 in the reparations program after World War II.

The ship will be open to the public from 7 am to 6 pm on Saturday and from 10 am to 6 pm on Sunday. Her visit will coincide with the southwest Festival of

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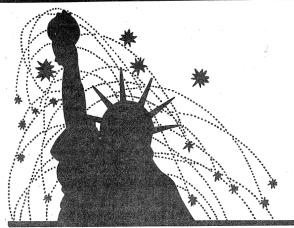


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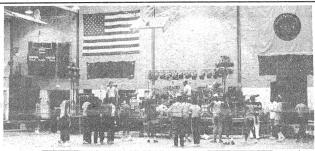
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New York may have the Statue of Liberty celebration, which we'll view on our 17 in. tubes, but Southwest residents will have a skyful of the real thing when Riverfest '86 winds up on Saturday June 28 with rockets from barges off Ft. McNair, and again on Friday, July 4, when fireworks at the Washington Monument will be seen from Southwest, a few blocks away. Many Southwest residents will walk to the Mall on July Fourth for "family music" at the monument from 4 pm to 9:15 pm, or to the West Lawn of the Capitol for the National Symphony at 8.





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A buffet, fashion show and auction to benefit S.W. Community House will be held Saturday July 12 from 8 pm to 11 pm at St. Peter's Church, 2nd and C St. S.E. Tickets for \$25 are available from the S.W. House 488-7210 or Mrs. Ethel Terry 488-7922.

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Lisa Matthews Wins Award

Lisa Matthews, Miss Southwest, received the Citizenship Award from the Civitan Club at a luncheon at the National Lawyers Club recently.

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Planning for college brought Wilson High graduate Lawrence Brown to the campus of Central State University in Ohio. Pictured are the Paul Robeson Cultural and Performing Arts Center, plus a gym where D.C. Trouble Funk is setting up for a performance til 3 am, and the university's outdoor track where brown and Melvin Pickett, Wilson Junior, might be thinking of the excitement of future track meets.

SWNA Meets On Homeless

How to help the homeless will be the topic of the June meeting of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly at 8 pm Thursday, June 26 at St. Matthews Lutheran Church at 3rd and M St S.W. Pastor Harold Goers of the church will tell of the operation and needs of the shelter for homeless women which will start at St. Matthews in September.

A group of homeless women will be brought from Luther Place Memorial Church's shelter at 13th and Vermont N.W., stay overnight and be brought back to Luther Place in the morning when the program begins in the fall.



Members of Ms. Ifill's class at Amidon visited a Congressional hearing room and the Capitol building.

On the Capitol Steps are (L to R) Cornell McGuigan, Wilbur Pitts, Crystall Vaughn and Ivan Thomas.

Arena Stage Reviews



In "The Taming of the Shrew" at Arena Stage Kate (the Shrew, right) and her groom-to-be Petrucio, center, are nearly wrestling. Her father, left, grasps them and wishes them well, hoping that he will finally be rid of his unpleasant daughter. Playing the roles are (left to right): Henry Strozier, Casey Biggs, Randy Danson.



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"The Taming Of The Shrew"

The acoustics of the Arena Stage must deserve considerable credit for the clarity of sound in Arena's productionof Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew." The director Douglas C. Wager and lead actors and actresses—especially Randy Danson as Kate, Casey Biggs as Petruchio, Mark Hammer as Grumio, Richard Bauer as Vincentio, and Richard Dix as the imposter—are of course, the key to giving us "Shakespeare-you-can-understand."

Perhaps even the modern dress and setting and music help us understand the dialog because we expect to understand what is going on. Usually we are turned off by Renaissance clothing and manners

At any rate the pace and flow and diction are just right for hearing and understanding and feeling this Shakespeare comedy.

Casey Biggs plays Petrucio - not as a wife-beater and servant abuser, but as a determined man with a difficult challenge and a chance to win a large dowry. The servants' cringing is comical. Petrucio gives asides showing compassion and tenderness.

Unfortunaely, the climax of the play - Kate's soliloquy on the need for wifely subservience - is not adjusted in any way to the sensibilities of 1986. It is given a powerful reading by Danson. Wager and his team quiet all around and focus everything on this high point of Shakespeare's message. The audience that has spent an evening seeing how Shakespeare can be modernized and made understandable in today's world are made to swallow the full undiluted falsehood of male superiority.

On a brighter note, throughout the play the scene was graced by "servants and others" who were from the Washington based dance troupe Lesa McLaughlin

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and Dancers. Lesa McLaughlin served as movement consultant for the show. It is good to see a theatre using more people on stage who are trained in movement, just as trained musicians are used to carry out the director's intent.

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"The Philadelphia Story"

"The Philadelphia Story" at the Arena Stage was an excellent production. Director Douglas C. Wager has succeeded in making this 1939 play come alive without faded characters and outdated manners and images.

Laila Robins in her first appearance at Arena, uses her rich voice, easy stage manner and skill to create a very believable lead character - Tracy Lord, the rich young socialite about to enter her second marriage.

(The 1941 movie with Katherine Hepburn as Tracy Lord was shown recently at the American Film Institute in Kennedy Center. The special Hepburn voice might have helped define Tracy Lord for movie goers of that day, but a skilled actress like Robins creates with vocal tone and timbre and force a Tracy that fits the story and brings the reactions from other characters that the playwright and director each have in mind. Robins played with as much zest and enthusiasm as Hepburn.

much zest and enthusiasm as Hepburn.
(Aside# 2 - An odd term "virgin goddess" used by the playwright to label Tracy Lord was not supported by the dialog he had writen and not portrayed by either Hepburn or Robins).

Casey Biggs as the prying reporter Mike Connor changes and develops before our eyes from a cynic to vulnerable human being and suitor.

On opening night for the press, the voices in the first scenes seemed strained and shrill. I suspect this is more likely to happen when those on stage are all soprano and tenor voices. Perhaps a playwright - or casting director - should be as aware of this possibility as an opera composer. Laila Robins, Heather Ehlers, Thomas Anthony Quinn and Halo Wines are not balanced until later in the play by the lower tones of Tom Hewitt, Henry Strozier and Terrence Currier.

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Festival Of Arts



The calligraphy demonstration and sales were handled by Shannon and Sandy Fuller and Sylvia Key (L to R).



Ron Spivey, Mrs. Barbara Ehrlich (chair of the festival), and SWNA treasurer Rita Spivey discuss the beer and wine concession which raised scholarship money for S.W. students.



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Playing the role of Congressmen at a committee hearing are Ivan Thomas, left, and Crystall Vaughn





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Acting as a witness testifying at a Congressional hearing is Cornell Mc-Guigan





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Larry Brown, left, with Tu Truong and Anthony Leonard, Jefferson Jr. students who each won \$500 scholarships to the college or technical school of their choice when they complete 12th grade. Larry Brown, Professional Products, Arthur Young Company, and Xerox joined forced to build the motivational program for eighth and ninth grade students. Selection was based on academic achievement, athletic potential, fin-ancial need and leadership ability.

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Bowen Elementary students in these three pictures were in the annual Safety Patrol parade.





Roving Leaders Expand In SW/SE

The Dunbar High baseball team after winning a game at Randall field. Not shown is team member Carlton Joyner.

H.S. Summer Basketball

High School basketball at its most exciting continues all summer in a number of leagues handy by bus or car.

One of the best leagues is the Sidwell Friends league at two gyms at the school at 3825 Wisconsin Ave NW. Games are free - although an all-star game at Georgetown University's McDonough gym will cost \$3 on Saturday July 19.

The buses numbered in the 30s pass the school coming from downtown and connect with the red line subway stop at Tenley Town, eight blocks away.

At Montgomery Blair High School at 313 Wayne Ave., Silver Spring, is another league playing weeknights three games between 5:30 and 9 pm. The Red Line Silver Spring Metro station is 8 or 10 blocks away.

The college, pro, and high school divisions of the D C Urban Coalition program will announce a site soon.

Cop's Cop Award For Glenn Sewell

Officer Glenn Sewell won the Cop's Cop Award at 1st District Headquarters. Officer Sewell heard the description of a man who robbed a store downtown using a .45 caliber pistol. Sptting a man fitting that description at a bus stop, Officer Sewell approached with caution and was able to calmly control and handcuff the suspect. The money and 45 were in the man's possession.

Officer Sewell was complimented on approaching a potentially dangerous situation with a mature calm and effective police action.

Youth Meet Counsellors

Several dozen S.W. youth met adult volunteers who will be ready to help them with their summer jobs. The Saturday luncheon was sponsored by the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly's Youth Task Force, which provides job preparation training and finds summer jobs.

Keynote speaker was James H. Dowdy, head of Portal Development Associates, the group chosen to develop vacant land at 12th and D St. S.W. He presented a check for \$15,000 to be used to pay wages when a business provides a job opportunity for the summer.

Dowdy is president of the Harlem Commonwealth Council and president of Eastcoast Development Corp. New offices and staff will bring the D.C. Roving Leaders program to many more youth in S W and SE D.C.

Wally Parry will direct three other roving leaders and four aides from an office in Apt. 101 of 203 N St. SW. Thomas Proctor will direct a similar group from 915 3rd St SE.

O-SAY is the name of the expanded program - (Operation Service - a - Youth). Furniture and phones were delaying a kick-off program of hot dogs, balloons, pie eating contest, watermelon eating contest and a band.

Recreational and cultural programs and outreach will include the Old Timers baseball game, Wild World, Kings Dominion on July 26, and the showmobile.

In Parry's group will be roving leaders Charles Combs, John Brown and Carl Rubbs and aides Robin Washington Vernon Gudger and another.

Ms. Mabel Terrel is field supervi-

Free Lessons On Word Processor

The word processor at the S.W. Branch Library is still available for free training for S.W. residents. More of a dozen young people and adults have now learned to use this memory/typewriter/printer - a valuable skill in today's marketplace.

Donna Miles will give training Monday and Friday evenings from 6 to 8 at the library. The Youth Tassk Force of the SWNA runs the program.

Contact B. Hurbutt 484-8882 or 728-4509.



David Dawson, right, S.W. resident is seated with other crew team members Kiyo Doniger, left, and Ben Leiber.



Wyatt Green, varsity baseball player



Lawrence Brown with relay sprint trophy



Melvin Pickett, football

V. Athletes Honored

The annual athletic award banquet of Wilson High School included honors for four Southwest athletes.

David Dawson was given a trophy for best oarsman on the crew team. Wyatt Green received a trophy for being in the championship baseball game and a pin to add to his varsity letter. Lawrence Brown brought home one of the trophies won by the sprinting team from their many wins at area and national meets, as well as awards in football and track. Melvin Pickett, star running back, received a varsity award in football.



Darrell Green of the Redskins told the Wilson athletes: ' want to be not just an athlete. but I want to be a good person."
He starred at Texas A&I University before becoming professional.

Green became the National Football League's fastest man by winning the 60 yard dash against Phillip Epps of Green Bay, Ron Brown of the RAMS, and Willie Gault of Chicago. He is a defensive back and punt returner for the

Ballou Wins Title

Ballou High School won the D.C. baseball championship by defeating Wilson High 5 to 1. Southwest resident Jose Freeman was important to the team's winning season. He scored the first run in the championship

In reaching the final by defeating Coolidge 6-2, the Washington Post said run with a single and the last two this about Ballou's Jose Freeman: with a double.



Football coach Fleming stops by one of the tables for football players at the Wilson Athletic banquet

Wilson High

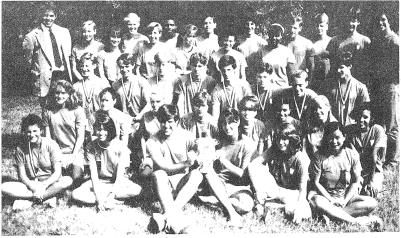
In Wilson High's first year of competition in rowing racing shells, thirty-eight young men and women brought honor to their school by winning many races against more experienced teams from other schools.

At their first regatta they won the Palmer-Little Cup, a trophy for the best all-around prepared team.

In the Nationals (the Scholastic Rowing Association race) the boys team placed 12 out of 25 and the girls were 4th out of 18 - one-half boat length from winning the bronze medal.

During the season the various boats each won at least once. Two won twice.

Georgetown University supplied the boats and two students as coaches -John Ouirke and Alec Farr



Wilson High's crew team members are: (left to right) Front Row - Alisa Chester, Taube Gensler, Scott Fisher, Kiyo Doniger, Shari Evans, Emily Hill; Second row - Canada Gordon, Sally Milius, Margaret Cook, Lynn Philbrick, Sarah Shoenfeld, Rachel Woodson, Jenny Garvey, Dinora Padrino; Third rwo - Alex Barrett, David Dawson, Mike McMillen, Scott Drury, Keir Lieber, Mike Russell, Leif Wauters, Jason White; Fourth row -Lisa Povich, Marybeth Krumm, Amy Toensing, Amy Farker, Roxana Hopps; Back row Head Girls' Coach-Alec Farr, Karen Jungjohann, Michelle Adams, Derek Hudson, James Nishimura, Ben Lieber, Jon Kurland, Damon Miranda, Mike Durr, and Head Boys' Coach-John Quirke. Missing from the picture are Chris Miranda, Anna Jordan, and Lauren Kelly-Washington.

Lynn Philbrick and David Dawson are SWers.

In the first game, Ballou's Jose Freeman pitched a four-hitter with 10 strikeouts and helped himself with three RBI as the Knights defeated Coolidge, 6-2.

Freeman batted in Ballou's fourth





Both men and women are cadets on the U.S. Coast Guard sailing ship "Eagle." Several thousand visitors boarded the ship on the Saturday and Sunday it was docked at the municipal pier in Southwest. Other tall ships on their way to the July 4 Statue of Liberty anniversary in New York City have stayed a few days on the Maine Ave. Southwest Waterfront since the "Eagle" left.

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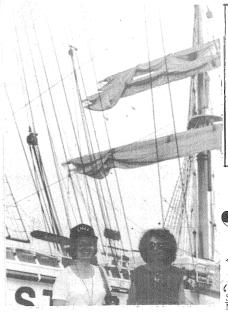
Three Colorful Canvases

Visitors at the S.W. Festival of the Arts made their on-the-spot contributions to art by painting on three large canvases set up by the channel railing.

"The three paintings produced at this event have a lively urban quality about them," said Isabella Gelletich, who directed the project with assistance from Andrea Gougeion, Christina A. Vakarka and Joseph Wm. Gelletich.

"They are truly a lasting reflection of the joyful mood of the festival and we hope they will be displayed somewhere in the District in the near future," she said.

More than three hundred fesival visitors - including Mayor Marion Barry, Mrs. Effie Barry, and Council member John Wilson - of all ages and walks of life added their bit to the paintings. The three canvases - each 6 feet by 4 feet - and supplies were contributed by Utrecht, a New York based art supply company which recently opened a store at 13th and I (Eye) St. N.W.



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ANC Commissioner Marion Harris



McDonalds representatives Lu Hoang, left, manager of So. Capitol and I outlet, and Mickey Brown, community

A.N.C. News

Consultants hired by the city have suggested diverting freeway-bound traffic from the 11th Street bridge to M Street. The suggestion is part of the Barney Circle project. ANC 2D is concerned about the is suggestion and has asked D/Public Works officials to come to the July meeting and discuss the idea.

The ANC has revised its meeting schedule for the rest of the year. Commission will not meet in August. September and November meetings will be held on the first Wednesday of the months, instead of the first Monday.

Are you registered to vote? Have you moved out of your old voting precinct? If you want to vote in the September 9 primary election, you must be properly registered BEFORE AUGUST X. Forms are available at the SW Library and the ANC 2D office.

The Commission voted at its June meeting to grant the Friends of Southwest Library \$75.

> ADVISORY NEIGHBORHOOD COMMISSION ANC 2D MEETING

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S.W. Neighborhood Assembly Meets



A panel fielding questions about METRO included, left to right: Herb Leonard, government relations officer, WMATA; Mrs. Gladys Mack, member of the Board of Directors of the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority (WMATA); and Sherri Y. Alston, administrator, Office of Mass Transit, D.C. Department of Public Works.



Eric Jones, assistant to Councilmember John Wilson

Horse Stable Under Freeway

What's going on under the freeway at New Jersey Ave SE?

More than a year ago the Old Vet Carriage Company asked the District government for permission to establish a carriage house at this site.

After area residents objected to the proposal fearing the horses that be kept there would create sanitation and unplesant smells, the ANC recommended that the District withhold its permission.

Several months ago, the District found that the horse owner had moved on to the site without a lease. They demanded that he pay \$250/month rent while they determine whether to give him a permanent lease and with what conditions.

Although they call the owner a "squatter" who is behind in his rent, District authorities have yet to take final action. Nearby SE residents, meanwhile, are continuing to insist that there neighborhood is no place for a stable.

The ANC has renewed its protest and expects to hear from the District officials in charge of this problem at its July meeting.



The ANC/SWNA Town meeting on Metro heard from Metro officials and



D.C. Department of Public Works official John A. Drayson

Public Housing

ANC 2D endorsed a wide-ranging set of recommendations for improving public housing at its June meeting.

The recommendations were drawn up by the Coalition for Financial Accountability, which is made up of social service advocates.

At the top of the list is a suggestion that the public housing authority ("PMA") be made a seperate city agency. It is now a part of the city's Department of Housing and Community Development. Critics claim that public housing needs are forgotten in the larger bureaucracy.

Other recommendations cover improving the waiting-list (which now has more families on it than there are public housing units), repairing vacant units, upgrading maintenance procedures, adhering to moderation schedules, encouraging tenant participation, and increasing handicapped accessibility.

The ANC also met recently with a representative of the HUD Task Force which is examining DC's public housing. The Commission asked about the Task Force's plans and commented on continuing problems in area public housing.

Approximately 15% of the District's total public housing stock is located in the ANC 2D area.

Sewing Class At St. Matthews

For several years sewing classes have been held Monday and Friday mornings at St. Matthews Luthern Church, sponsored by the S.W. Community House. Class members shown here later held a fashion show at Jefferson Jr. High to display their creations.







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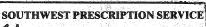














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Cooking Challenge At Capper **Health Clinic**



Margaret Green and Lorraine Carter, both residents at the Arther Capper Senior Residency, 601 L St. SE, answered the Cooking Challenge at the 2nd annual Arther Capper Neighborhood Health Center health fair.

Mrs. Green prepared a low sodium bean soup and Mrs. Carter prepared a low cholesteral oriental rice dish.



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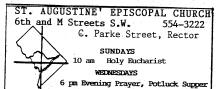
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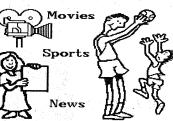
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Mr. McGinty

Mr. William McGinty was having his 90th birthday, it was discovered, and $\,$ became the guest of honor at a picnic of his fellow residents at Riverside Condominiums, 1425 and 1435 4th St SW. Some of the participants still on hand as the sun neared the horizon are shown.















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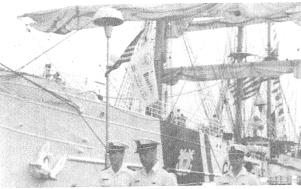
Dymally, McClinton Honored

The D.C. Chamber of Commerce paid tribute to Congressman Mervyn M. Dymally (D-CA) and D.C. Deputy Mayor for Economic Development Curtis McLinton, Jr. during World Trade Week in May.

Congressman Dymally, a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committe and House Committee on the District of Columbia, was honored for "Dedicated work in developing minority business initiatives under the provisions of the Caribbean Basin Initiative (CBI)" and promoting "Third World trade and economic growth."

McClinton was cited for his "outstanding success in achieving economic growth in Washington and for promoting the City as an international trade and financial center through attraction and retention of business.'

"International highlights in McClinton's tenure of over two years include the hosting of the Beijing Trade Exposition, the first and largest trade show ever organized outside the People's Republic of China, and substantial strengthening of Sister City relationships, as well as an aggressive international marketing campaign."



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Three In All-Star Football

Tight end Jose Freeman of Ballou High, wide receiver Lawrence Brown from Wilson High and fullback Charles Adams from McKinley Tech brought credit to their SW neighborhood as they played in the July 19 All-Star football game at Cardozo High field.

Freeman's spectacular catch of a long bomb on the five yard line started the East team's second half effort to overcome the West's 7 to 6 advantage.

Adams' effective blocking gave the West quarterback room to maneuver and time to get his passes away. West won 13 to 6 on two touchdown passes to Wilson's Willie Wood Jr.

Brown, with his well-known speed, was frequently clear to receive a pass that the quarterback never got off. or was used as a decoy giving the other receiver a better chance.

The game was the 18th annual All-Star Game of the D.C. Coaches Association.

General Hilbert Takes Command

Command of the Military District of Washington, based at Ft. McNair, has passed from Major General John L. Ballantyne to Major General Donald C. Hilbert.

Hilbert served as Defense and Army Attache at the American Embassy in Paris, commander of the 3rd U.S Infantry (The Old Guard) from 1977 to 1979, and with the Defense Intelligence Agency.

Ballantyne served as the MDW commander since October 1983.

Ten Homeless Women Will Sleep At St. Matthews Church



Rev. Harol Goers

A group of homeless women will be brought St. Matthews Lutheran Church for overnight shelter, starting in September. The church will act as a satellite of the Luther Place Memorial Church's shelter at 13th and Vermont N.W. S.W. residents can volunteer to join church members in staying overnight and preparing breakfast for women before they are

returned to Luther Place. The program was explained at the June meeting the the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly. by Reverend Harold Goers, pastor of St. Matthews church.







Lawrence Brown

S.W. Youth At Congressional Black Associates



Graduates of Jefferson Jr. High Roxane Aggrey, right, and Darryl Brewer, left, joined the Congressional Black Associates in a salute to Congressman Parren Mitchell, center. Congressman Mitchel announced that leaving Congress did not mean leaving behind his committment to social justice.

The students, former members of Jefferson's Civic Awareness and Political Participation Program, also renewed their dedication to social justice.

Lucia Rapley Honored

A "Resolution of Recognition" has been adopted by the Council of the District of Columbia in honor of S.W. activist Captain Lucia A. Rapley,

U.S. Army, Retired.
Captain Rapley is a Board Member
of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly. She is past president of the
Freedmen's Hospital School of Nursing
Alumni Association and active in fundraising for the Howard University Alumni Association.

Captain Rapley has a bachelor's degree from Howard U and Master of Arts from New York University.



Charles Adams

S.W. Schools Do Well in Tests

Jefferson Jr. High continues to outstrip national norms in math and reading and other standardized tests given to students each year. The latest scores show 9th graders reading at the level of 10th plus 8 months and performing math at the 11th grade level plus 8 months.

Amidon Elementary continues well above national norms, with 6th graders reading at 8.5 and doing math at 9th grade level plus 3 months. Third graders test at 5.4 in reading and 4.9 in math.

Bowen Elementary showed marked improvement in 3rd grade reading, after slipping last year, and at nattional norms in math. Sixth grade are above norms in both math and reading.

Syphax results will be published when the principal returns from leave.

At Jefferson, 8th graders tested at 9.7 in reading and 10.1 in math. 7th graders tested at 7.4 in reading and 9.0 in math.

Other tests given 9th graders at Jefferson gave these scores:

Language - 10.6, reference skills - 10.8, science - 9.9, and social studies 10.1.

M.U.S.C.L.E. Expands Service

M.U.S.C.L.E., which originated in Southwest and has a number of SW leaders on its Board, has recently taken responsibility for buying and developing 40 units of vacant apartments on Columbia Road and for handling financial arrangements for the \$5 million project of remodelling the housing for homeless at 4th and D St. N.W.

The nonprofit housing corporation has received a grant of \$12,750 from the Meyer Foundation to partially support the salary of a full-time program manager for its Vacant Housing Development Program.

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Six In N.E. Get Scholarships

Six students at the University of the District of Columbia will receive scholarship grants of \$634 each and a Howard University student will get a \$1,000 grant at the awards dinner of the Far East Community Services, Inc., of Southeast D.C., Sunday, August 3 at 3 pm at the Andrews Officers Club.

The public is invited to attend, with contributions set at \$25 for the reception and dinner. Call 583-6000.

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PEPCO has a free fact sheet, "HOT WEATHER SPELLS DANGER," recommending that seniors should stay cool and avoid risk of heat stress by:

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Michael Bethea poses in his tux as he and other Jefferson Jr. High graduates prepared for the school prom.

Dick Saunders Wins Award

<u>Dawn Magazine</u> has a story on Southwest photographer Richard (Dick) Saunders. He is probably better known in Africa than the U.S., says Dawn.

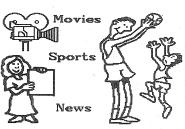
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A 24 page report on Advisory Neighborhood Commissions (ANCs) is available from the D.C. League of Women Voters. Entitled "D.C.'s Unique Experiment With Neighborhood Democracy", the report was prepared by a League committee chaired by former SW/SE ANC Commissioner Grace Savage.

The report includes 9 pages of results of questionnaires answered by ANC Commissioners and by civic associations.

Recommendations include timely payment by the city government of the quarterly allotment for each ANC, a central support unit within the city government to advise and help the ANCs, more citizen support, and persistence by the ANCs in trying to get action from the D.C. government.

Copies are \$2.50 at the League Office, 1341 G St NW, Suite 415, or \$4 by mail (Phone 347-3403)

More Traffic For SW/SE Streets?

by Gottlieb C. Simon

Will a city plan to divert commuter traffic off of Capitol Hill streets throw more traffic into Southwest and near Southeast? paradoxical That's the possibility if a consultant's recommendations are accepted by Public Works the city's Department.

The issue was discussed at the July meeting of ANC 2D. DPW official Gary Burch confirmed that the consultant's suggestions would result in a 25% or greater increase in traffic on 7th Street SW and on M Street between 11th Street SE and 7th SW.

The consultant's suggestions involve improving the connection between the 11th Street Bridge and Street. They are being considered as part of the socalled Barney Circle Study.
This study is looking for ways

of linking the SW/SE and Anacostia Freeways as a method of reducing commuter traffic on neighborhood streets in Capitol Hill. However, Capitol Hill residents, formed a group called the Committee to Stop It Again, say the study will make traffic worse, not better.

ANC 2D Commissioners, the traffic congestion already exists on M Street, questioned how DPW could consider increasing the number of cars on Burch told the street. Commissioners that the Department would not make a decision on the plan until after a public hearing is held sometime in the fall.

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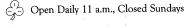
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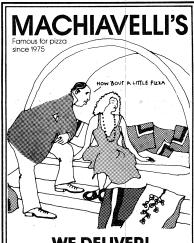
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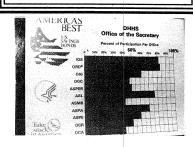
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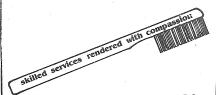
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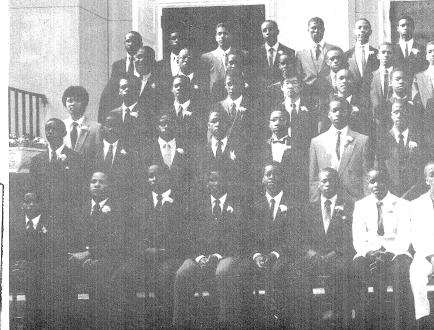


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Susan Abbot, right, a Southwest resident, poses with screen star Alice Faye and U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, M.D. at a new center on health for older citizens opened by the National Council on Aging, Inc., 600 Maryland Ave. S.W. Ms. Abbott is program director of the Council.

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Riverfest Swamps Southwest

At the Riverfest Executive Committee meeting held after the month-long festival was finished, Co-chair Alexis Roberson reported that an extimated 1,700,000 people had attended with the following breakdown: June 7 in SW -650,000; June 8 in SW - 550,000; June 14 in Anacostia - 100,000; June 21 and 28 in West Potomac Park - 100,000

Ms. Roberson indicated that Riverfest 1987 would probably be held on only two weekends, and that the first one might be held at Anacostia rather than Southwest.

Favorable comments from Southwest residents cited the tall ships, the availability of free entertainment outdoors, and the fireworks. Complaints cited the noise, traffic congestion, litter and the overwhelming number of people trying to get to the SW waterfront.

A group of young people in Southwest were hired to work on the fest-ival days - mostly clean-up - and pocketed paychecks up to \$124. SWNA Youth Task Force chair Isabella Gelletich and Officer Willie Borden deserve special thanks.

Southwest's Riverside Baptist Church music director Betty Buchanan organized one of the highlights of the Riverfest - a choral celebration on Sunday, June 8 at stage 3. Seven of the city's fine choirs, including the Paul Hill Chorale, and 6 soloists (350 musicians in all) gave an excellent performance from 2:30 to 6 pm.



Tearl Bradley, "Best of the Fair' at the Jefferson Jr. science fair, poses with his model solar bath house and D.C. Board of Education President R. David Hall.

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Arnice Mack was selected as Miss. Southwest at the Family Day at Lansburg Park. She will be crowned at the September 25 meeting of the Southwest Neighborhood

Firefighters Give Display On Waterfront

The S.W. Waterfront will have displays and demonstrations by the D.C. firefighters after their annual parade downtown on Saturday, October 4. The parade is at 10:30 a.m. along Constitution Ave. The waterfront activ will be from 1 pm to 6 pm. The waterfront activities

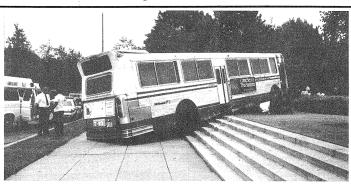
Ronald McDonald and his train, Bert and Ernie of Sesame St., Smokie the Bear, fireboat demon-strations, blood pressure checks, hot dogs and sodas are listed on the program. Displays will include smoke alarms, sprinklers, and antique fire apparatus.

S.W. Scholarship Fund

-by Mrs. Francine Vincent The Southwest Neighborhood Assembly recently announced the launching of its 1987 Scholarship Fund drive. The drive is being coordinated by Southwest Neighborhood Assembly Fund Committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Francine Vinson, a longtime resident of this community. Contributions will be cheerfully accepted from businesses, organizations, churchs and individuals. The fundraising goal this year is \$5000 which, if reached will set a new record for this activity. The Committee's efforts were given a tremendous boost by a \$1000 donation to the Fund by Mr. Ben Evans, proprietor of the RSVP Restaurant, located in the Water-side Mall. Mr. Evans challenges other civic-minded SW businessmen to meet or exceed the contribution that he has made on behalf of RSVP. Checks or money orders should be made payable (contributions are tax deductible) to

Southwest Community Council and mailed to the following address:

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Bonnie Johnson To Be Honored

Bonnie Johnson, Commissioner SW/SE ANC 2D and Board Member of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly has been selected to receive the Grass Roots Honoree award for Southwest at the annual awards luncheon of the Federation of Civic Associations Saturday October 18 at the Capitol Hilton Hotel. Tickets are \$20 for the 12 noon event. A reception is at 11 am.

Drug Abuse In S.W.—Sept. 25

Drug abuse will be the topic the September meeting of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly at St. Matthews Lutheran Church, 3rd and M St S.W. 8 pm Thursday September 25.

Dr. Lonnie Mitchell will speak. Also on the program will be the crowning of Miss Southwest. and presentation of \$1,000 to the S.W. Scholarship Fund by Ben Evans of RSVP, Inc.



Police Day At Mall Oct. 18

Members of the Metropolitan police force will provide fun and education for SW/SE residents by conducting a Police Day at the Waterside Mall, Saturday, Oct. 18.

Included will be volunteer fingerprinting of children whose parents request it, information on neighborhood watch, and etching auto serial numbers on car windows.

A Metrobus jumped the I St. curb and tried to climb the steps to the park north of the Waterside Mall at 4th St. SW.

Candidate Forums Oct. 16, Oct. 30

Two candidate forums will be held in Southwest to quiz candidates for the November election.

Thursday, October 16 has been set aside for a public meeting with the candidates for Mayor. Location is St. Matthews Lutheran Church, 3rd and M S.W. at 8 pm.
Thursday, October 30 will see

at large council candidates at 8pm, preceded by advisory neighborhood commission candidates in the single member districts with competition, at 7:30 pm. The place is the St. Matthews Lutheran Church, 3rd and M S.W. Food will be served.

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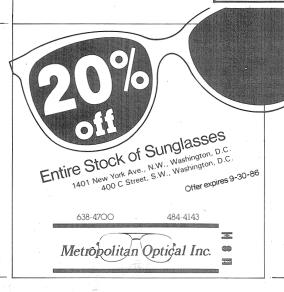
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is yes, the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly Communications Committee is looking for a few good people like you. Just call Chairperson Thelma Jones at 488-3746 to begin a challenging and rewarding volunteer experience in Southwest.

News Of Arena Stage

"Beehive", the smash hit musical revue recalling the music of female singers and groups of the 1960's, from Lesley Gore and the Supremes to Aretha Franklin and Janis Joplin, closed September 14, after breaking all box office records for ticket sales in Arena's history. The critics were as enthusiastic as the record audiences.

Stephen Wade, the perennial favorite banjo-player, clog-dancer, and raconteur, will return from vacation on September 18 to resume his "Banjo Dancing" show at Arena. "Banjo Dancing" is the longest-running attraction in the Washington

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The July meeting included a tour of the Ballistics sections' collection of 1600 guns and a tour of the enhanced 911 facilities which allow calls to be traced to a street address which is then routed to Police Department radio zones so that an officer can be dispatched to the area.

Pronounce It...

What do you read when you're faced with the English spelling It can be a big problem! The "1" is often not pronounced, but the vowel can vary unexpectedly: now "calm", "palm", "balm" are all pretty clear: "kahm", "pahm", "bahm", the last one a homophone (words pronounced the same) of "bomb", which makes "There is a balm in Gilead" sound dangerous. It also gave rise to a "Little Audrey" joke of the late 30's in which that little girl picked up a missile dropped by Mussolini's air force in Abyssinia (as Ethiopia was called in those days), declaring "Italian bomb is good for the hands". (Italian Balm was a popular brand of hand lotion.) But take "almond"and "salmon". The first is traditionally pronounced 'ahmuhnd" (except in New England where old families say "amuhnd" [first syllable like "am"], but the second is universally "samuhnd". Then comes "falcon". Sports announcers like to say "falkuhn", but the word comes from French where it is now spelled "faucon". It has traditionally been pronounced, "1" unsounded "fawkuhn". A like situation exists with "Alcott". Those of us who grew up with the novels of Louisa May Alcott always said "awlkuht", but suddenly we have a classy women's wear shop including the same name, but television advertising calls it "alkuht". Ah, the vagaries of English pronunciation! That's "vuh GUERREease".

New Library Hours

The charming and efficient librarian at our local Southwest Branch Public Library, Ms. Gail Anderson, would like Southwester readers to know that fall-winter hours are now in effect. The library is open 1-9 pm Mondays and Wednesdays; 9:30 am to 5:30 pm Tuesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays. It is closed Thursdays and Sundays.



Leora Ellison and children at the corner of 4th and I S.W.

Leora Ellison Still S.W. Crossing Guard After 22 Years

Most people in Southwest who pass by the corner of 4th and Eye Streets know Leora B. Ellison, the striking red-headed crossing guard at Amidon Elementary School. Ms. Ellington, who says she loves people and kids, gets greetings from everyone. This is little wonder since she has worked on the same corner since 1964, except for somewhat over a year at Bowen School. In short, she is an institution.

She has seen Southwest change radically in these twenty-two years. Some kids she knew at Amidon in the early years now have children of their own in the school.

Ms. Ellison collects postcards and stamps. Old-time Southwest residents like Felix Grant never fail to send her

Sylvia Keys Displays At MLK Library

The work of a Southwest resident calligrapher, Sylvia A. Keys, was shown at the Martin Luther King Memorial Library during the month of August.

Ms. Keys has conducted calligraphy classes at the Southwest Branch Public Library. She studied 3 years in Europe and has earned an M.L.S. in Library Science. She studied Old English calligraphy at Cath olic University. Ms. Keys learned Chinese calligraphy illumination manuscript calligraphy, and quick sign calligraphy at the Smithsonian Institution. She has received calligraphic commissions from the Marriott Corporation, the Kennedy Center, the Washington Design Center, and the National Gallery of Art.

cards when they travel overseas. She remembers when Hubert Humphrey, then Vice-President, used to walk by her corner, followed by his car and a covey of Secret Service people.

The <u>Southwester</u> is happy to have such a conscientious guardian of our children's lives on that busy corner. We hope to see her there, to greet her, and enjoy her cheerful smile for many more years. The Metropolitan Police is to be congratulated for employing women of Ms. Ellison's caliber in its crossing guard force.

Tutors Needed

Friendship House, the venerable community service organization on Capitol Hill in Southeast, through its Neighborhood Youth Coordinator, Walter P. Sullivan, is organizing a Community Tutorial Program. During September and into October if necessary Mr. Sullivan is seeking volunteer tutors to work one-on-one with elementary and junior high school students whose applications are also being accepted by Mr. Sullivan. Volunteer tutors should hold a high school diploma and some college experience is preferred. Mr. Sullivan can be reached at 675-9069

Retirees' Art Exhibit

"The Seasoned Eye", an exhibit of artworks by older people is being shown weekdays, 9 am to 5 pm through September 29 at the Great Hall of the Hubert H. Humphrey Building, 200 Independence Avenue, SW. The exhibit is sponsored by Modern Maturity magazine, a publication of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP).



ael Locksley, high school seniors, am and 5 pm Monday through Fri. have started visiting college campuses and taking SAT tests.

Here they wist Table 1. Resial Shannon, left, and Mich-Here they visit Temple University in Philadelphia.

Little Star Market Helps Seniors

Seniors in Southeast were gladdened recently when the proprietors of the Little Star Market at 2nd and L S.E. went to great effort to cook food and serve their neighbors.

Dinner/Dance At Ft. McNair

A dinner dance at the Fort McNair Officers' Club is scheduled for Friday, November 21 to raise funds for the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly.

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SW/SE Dems Vote For Mayor Barry

In the September primary election for Mayor Southwest/Southeast residents voting in the Democratic primary voted for Mayor Marion Barry about 7

32.6% of the registered Democrats in the SW/SE ANC 2D area came to the polls. Of 774 Democrats voting at the Syphax school (Precinct 127)Barry received the votes of 516. At Bowen School (Precinct 128) 242 out of 354 voted for the Mayor. At Jefferson Jr. (Precinct 129) 152 of 255 voted for Mayor Barry. At Van Ness School in Southeast (Precinct 131) 230 of 266 voted for Barry.

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Festival Painting On Display

One of the three large paintings created by passers-by at the Southwest Festival of the Arts June 1 is now on display as part of an art show entitled "The Aesthetic Text," in Northwest Washington.

The canvas reflects "the joyful mood of the festival and mirrors the loving cohesiveness that is an integral part of the Southwest Washington community according to S.W. artist Isabella Gelletich, who organized this "create art yourself" project at the festival. The title of the painting comes from one of the words added by one youngster "blood" in bright yellow paint.
The show including the S.W.

painting was juried by J.W. Mahoney and is at the New Art Center, 6925 Willow St. N.W.

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The Committee will hold two special fundraising events as part of its efforts.

bly Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 23945, L'Enfant Plaza Station, Washington, D.C. 20026. Write "Scholarship Fund" at

top or bottom of the check.

The members of the Scholarship Committee include Francine Vinson (chair), Emmett Roberts (cochair), Gloria Jefferson, Gail Anderson, Fred Mosby, Lucia Rap-ley, Ethel Woodruff, Ben Evans, Cassandra Singleton, and Robert Marshall. Of special note is that Emmett Roberts, a graduate of the University of the District of Columbia, is a former Southwest scholarship awardee who is now working to provide today's youngsters with the community support that aided him in his successful efforts to complete his studies.

tion concerning this effort or to make special arrangements to make a contribution, please contact Mrs. Francine Vinson at 488-7783 evenings.

Southwester Failed To Arrive?

Delivery of Southwesters to residences in the near Southwest and the strip of Southeast by the Navy Yard, is by members of the Metropolitan Police Boys and Girls Club No. 4. 727-4618.

Distribution manager for the paper is Grace Savage, 554-3474.

There was no Southwester for delivery in August. Deliveries are usually during the 3rd week of the month, but a little earlier in November and December.



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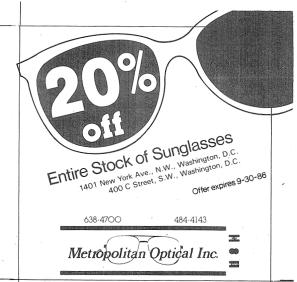


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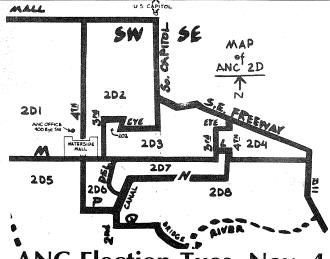
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Ben Evans, right, proprietor of R.S.V.P. on the I St. side of 401 M St. S.W., the Waterside Mall, is presenting a check for \$1,000 for college scholarships to Francine Vincent, left, chair of the S.W. Scholar-ship Fund. SWNA president W. Lloyd Reeves looks on.



ANC Election Tues. Nov. 4

Candidate Forum Oct. 30

Candidates for the SW/SE ANC 2D as listed in the League of Women Voters Election Guide published in the Afro-American are:

> 2D01 Willie Lloyd Reeves Inez B. Roundtree 2D02 Mark C. Alexander

Aquanetta Anderson Darrin Sobin 2D03 Rita Spivey

2D04 Evelyn Key

2D05 Marion H. Harris

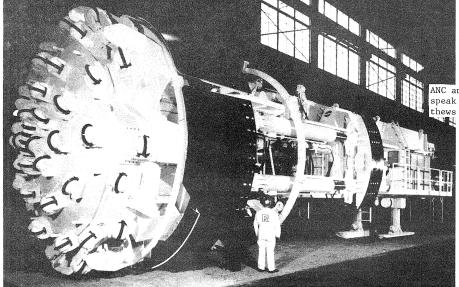
2D06 Thelma D. Jones

Loretta LaVerne Reeves

2D07 LaVonnia D. Johnson 2D08 Marti J. Springfield

ANC and Council-at-large candidates will speak Thurs. Oct. 30 at 7:30 pm-St.Matthews Lutheran Church, 3rd and M SW.



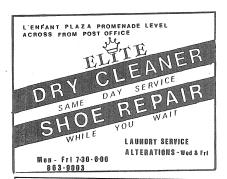




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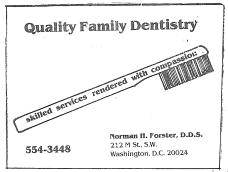


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(L to R) Capt. Stiftar, Lt. Adamany, Officer Gladen



Lonnie Mitchell

Asst. D.A. Talks



Principal Asst. in U.S. Attorney's Office Timothy Reardon

spoke at the Police Advisory Council.

The next meeting of the Council is
Tues. Oct. 28, rather than the usual
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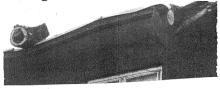
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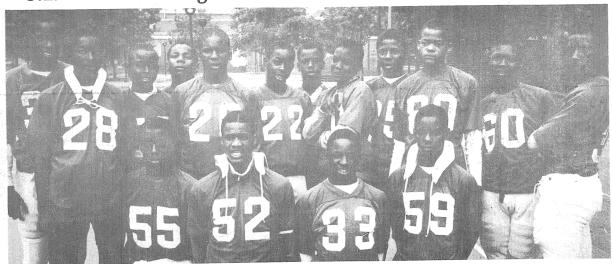
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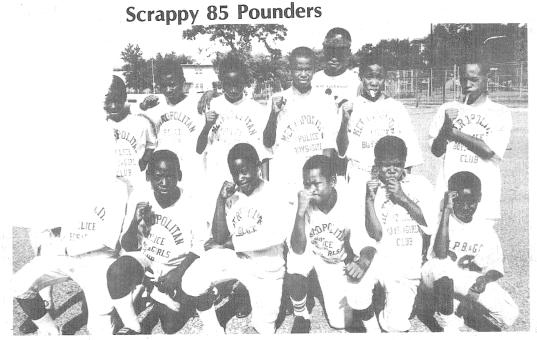
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Cheerleaders



CLUB 4 CHEERLEADERS (left to right) Lavonne Graves, Sabrina Hodge, Adrianne Graves, Shadita Sweeney (in front), Charnita Hodge, and Lodon Boyd.

Halloween At Library

Halloween tricks and treats for preschoolers will be at 10:30 a.m. Wed. and Fri Oct. 29 and 31 at the S.W. Branch Library, 3rd and I St. S.W. Come in costume and enjoy stories and filmstrips.

Halloween Clothing Treat

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Mayor Barry, Carol Schwartz, **Brian Moore at Candidate Forum**

Southwest D.C. had a good look at candidates for Mayor when five of themcame to the forum sponsored by the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly and ANC 2-D.







Candidates for Mayor

Garry Davis

Carol Schwartz

Deborah Lazar

Brian Moore Mayor Marion Barry

Serving the Voters on Election Day

Election officials at the primary election in September will be back to









Blackie's Operates O'Connel's

Blackie's House of Beef is now operating O'Connel's restaurant on 4th St. S.W. near E S.W. No change of name is planned. Blackie's operates other restaurants, such as Ha'Penny Lion, Samantha's, and Gusti's downtown, and Valley Steak in Springfield.

Homework Study Center at James Creek

A homework study center will soon open in James Creek housing at 100 N St. S.W. on the second floor. Elementary school students from Amidon, Bowen, and Syphax will find encyclopedias, math and science books, reference and workbooks to help them. Tutoring will be available.

Robert Abney, a Town Center resident, will be director. He asks for volunteers for tutoring and James Creek residents to volunteer for monitoring and giving security. Phone 863-0950.

The center will be open 5 to 8 pmMonday through Thursday. The D.C. Public Schools and D.C. Department of Housing and Community Development are sponsoring the center here and in other public housing communities

New Wendy's At M and I (Eye) S.E.

Construction has started on a new Wendy's restaurant across I St. S.E. from the new MacDonald's. It will be between the Exxon station which is on the corner of So. Capitol and I S.E. and the taxi yard east of there.

It will open about the middle of January. In a few weeks a trailer on the site will have job applications. In the meantime job applications can be picked up at other Wendy's or by calling the corporate office 261-

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Drug Forum At Hine Jr. Oct. 27

Mayor Marion Barry and Chief of Police Maurice Turner will appear at a drug forum at Hine Jr. High at 7:30 pm Monday Oct. 27. The public is invited.

Civic Calendar

1987 D.C. Civic Calendars are being sold every Saturday morning through November from 10 to 12 at the Waterside Mall Safeway by the S.W. group of the League of Women Voters. The calendars are marked with D.C. school closing dates, election information, and facts on local government. Telephone numbers for parking permits, drivers licenses, trash and garbage removal, hospital emergency rooms, and over 50 other useful services are listed.

They can also be ordered by mail from the League office 347-3403 for \$3.50 plus \$1.25 postage.

Summer Job Awards Nov. 19

Youth and counsellors involved in the summer jobs training and work arranged by the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly Task Force on Youth Activities will meet again on Wednesday, November 19 at 7:30 pm for a bite to eat and giving out certificates and awards. The meeting will be at the S.W. Library.



Dep. Chief Max Krupo gives Cop's Cop award to Officer Thomas Kaschak.

Scholarship Fund

Scholarships are awarded to SW residents attending or accepted for college. The grants help defray costs of books, lab fees, and other costs.

Applications for scholarships are to be made available at the S.W. Library in late February or early March 1987. The deadline for submission of the application is April 16, 1987. Selection of awardees will be completed and submitted to the full Assembly for final approval by the end of April with scholarships awarded in June.

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The church's bell choir will rehearse Thursday evenings from 7:30 pm to 9 and play for the Sunday service on November 23.

Dinner/Dance At Ft. McNair

The Crystal Ballroom at the Ft. McNair Officers' Club will be the setting for the "Southwest-Together-Again_ dinner dance of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly Friday, November 21 at 7 pm.

Donations of \$25 per person for a ticket should go to Lrona Polk 488-3662 or Lucia Rapley 484-0543. Members of the Board of the S.W.N.A. also have tickets.

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Deadline for applying to take the S.A.T. test in December is Oct. 31. Deadline for the January exam is Dec. 19. Applications for federal programs for student aid will be available by January 1. High school counsellors have the information.



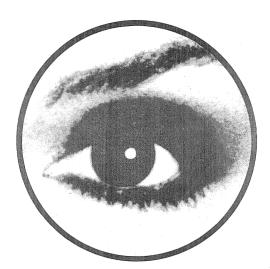
Left to right are Resial Shannon, Ronald Young and Michael Locksley at the grave of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. in Atlanta.

College Fair

A college fair open to high school students will be held at the Baltimore Convention Center Thursday and Friday Nov. 6 and 7. It will be open from 9 am to 2 pm both days and 5 pm to 9 pm on Thursday Nov. 6. At dozens of booths colleges from all over the country will answer questions and give out pamphlets. There will be information on applying for financial aid and applying to take the S.A.T. test.



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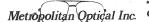
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A used book sale will be conducted by Friends of the Southwest Library on Saturday, Dec. 13 from 10 am to 4 pm in the Waterside Mall near Harry's Liquor Store.

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The sale has bargain prices. Some books are new. Out-of-print books make excellent Christmas and Hanukkah presents

ANG 2D MEETING 7:30 pm **Monday** December



Club #4 May Be **Tossed Out** of Bowen Gym

Police Boys and Girls Club No. 4, using the gym of Bowen Elementary School after school and Saturdays, is threatened with closing down because of a huge rent increase being set by the Board of Educations Buildings and Grounds Division.

According to Fred Thomas of the administration office of MPB&G Clubs (576-6748) he has been negotiating for a month, but buildings and grounds insists that Club 4's use of Bowen is worth a user fee of \$4,608. a year and overtime for janitorial, engineering and buildings and grounds

personnel of \$85,208. totalling nearly \$90,000 a year. The present charge is about \$18,000 a year.

Gottlieb Simon of ANC-2D said that the topic would be put ahead of the agenda at the ANC meeting at 7:30 pm Monday, December 1 at 400 I (Eye) St SW (Westminster Church).

Mayor's Race

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Melvin Pickett Chosen All-Interhigh

The Washington Post has named Wilson High running back Melvin Pickett, (resident of N St. S.W.) on the All-Interhigh West football team. His coach, Horace Fleming was named All-Interhigh West Coach. Wilson players David Middleton, Joe Bagnerise, Jeffrey Tisher also made the team. Wilson had a 4-1 record in division play.

Pickett was also chosen by The Washington Times to the All-Met honorable mention list for the Washington Metropolitan area.

The Wilson statistician reports that Pickett has accounted for one-third of the team's total offense this year. In 100 carries he totaled 612 yards rushing - including four touchdowns - and 100 yards passing -for two touchdowns. (His passing was 4 for 4).

Pickett is a junior. In his sophomore year at Wilson High Pickett ran the ball nearly 200 yards in a nonleague game against Georgetown Prep and rushed 14 times for 171 yards against Ballou High. However, he broke his collar bone and was out for the rest of the season.

ANC Election

SMD	Candidate	Votes	PerCent
1	Inez B Rountree	237	42.9
	W. LLOYD REEVES*	311	56.2
	Write-ins	5	0.9
2	Aquanetta Anderson*	216	41.9
	MARK C. ALEXANDER	287	55.7
	Write-ins	12	2.3
ŝ	RITA SPIVEY	101	47.2
	Carolyn Sauls w/i	74	34.6
	Other write-ins	39	18.2
4	Evelyn Key	75	41.4
	MARY PEAKS* w/i	84	46.4
	Other write-ins	22	12.2
5	MARION H. HARRIS*	410	93.8
	Write-ins	27	6.2
6	Thelma D. Jones	313	46.5
	L. LAVERNE REEVES	347	51.6
	Write-ins	13	1.9
7	LAVONNIA JOHNSON*	110	86.6
	Write-ins	17	13.4
8	MARTI SPRINGFIELD*	148	67.3
	Write-ins	72	32.7
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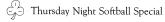


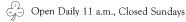
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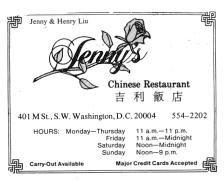


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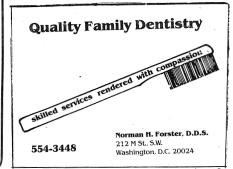
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S.W. Defeats Capper In Football

The S.W. Broncos defeated Capper by a score of 14-7 at Capper field. S.W. put on a show. At the kickoff to S.W., Tony Washington ran 55 yards to the Capper 37 yard line. From there it was all Jerome Martin's show. He completed two passes to Quintin Pitts to put the Broncos on the 14 yard line.

Seconds later Martin dropped back and began scrambling to his left, then to his right. Key blocks by Michael Brodie and Daryll Young gave Martin time to find Reginald Kirkland in the endzone for a touchdown.

After the kick-off it was 3rd down and 7 when S.E.'s quarterback tried to go for it all to receiver Anthony Tubb. But Tony Washington intercepted at his own 29 yard line.

Two plays later Martin handed the ball to Sam Carson to the left and down the sideline he went to the 45 yard line of Capper. Three plays later S.E. intercepted (Gregory Ford of Capper) and raced down the field to the S.W. 22 yard line where he was caught by Kevin Patterson. Then Robert Woodson sacked the Capper QB for a loss of 12 yards. Capper's Wide receiver Maybell was hit very hard by Kevin Patterson and was removed from the game and Capper was soon forced to punt.

As S.W. took over on their own 19 yd. line Martin handed the ball to Rodney "Tay" who got 13 yards on the carry. Then Washington caught a diving pass at the 45 yard line and later Martin hit Carson on a bomb to Capper's 28 yard line over two defenders.

After a fumble by S.W. the Capper crew were starting their engine. They hit two passes to wide receiver Greg Ford. But then Capper's QB started scrambling but was tracked down and hit hard by Anton Gethers and Washington, causing a fumble, recovered by Paul Franklin who ran 37 yards for a touchdown.

After a 65 yard kickoff return by Anthony Tubb time was running out for capper. But on the last play of the game the Capper QB threw a Hail Mary in the end zone recovered by Anthony Tubb for a touchdown. The S.W. Broncos won 14-7.

-By Tony Washington



Club 4 in Playoff 75 Lbs. Winning

The # 4 75 lb. football team is still undefeated at last report, having won seven games in a row on their way to the playoffs.

Basketball Coaches Needed

The # 4 Police Boys and Girls Club is now seeking volunteer coaches for the upcoming 1986 basketball season. All persons applying must be at least 21 years of age, and have knowledge of the game. Positions are for assistant coaches and head coaches for boys teams in age brackets of 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Contact Officer S. Parry 727-4618, weekdays 4pm to 9 pm or Sat. 9 - 4.

Board Games Needed

The #4 Police Boys and Girls Club is now seeking board games of all sorts to accomodate the ever-growing number of youngsters who are utilizing the club. If you have new or used games please contact Officer S. Parry or Mr. A. Hudgens at 727-4618.



Interhigh West Champs — Wilson or Coolidge?

A dispute on who has won the West Division of the Interhigh Football competition in Washington D.C. is unresolved as the Southwester goes to press. Collidge may have forfeited its victories for playing a student for his fourth year, in violation of rules. If so, Wilson will have the coveted right to vie for the citywide title in a game at RFK Stadium on Thanksgiving Day.

Interhigh Athletic Director Otto Jordan and Deputy Superintendent of Schools Andrew Jenkins ruled that Coolidge had violated the rule, but a hearing examiner said there was no evidence the student had played in his freshman year, although he admits he had practiced with the team.

Wilson students and parents (including many from Southwest) cite Rule 461.5 of the Interscholastic Athletic Handbook:

Students who are ineligible to participate in interscholastic athletics for any reason may not play, practice, or otherwise participate.

Jeff Volleyball Champs



Jefferson Jr. High's girls volleyball team are the 1986 league champions and for the 5th straight year are D.C. city champions. On the roster are Monica Ellerby, Yamidil Cabin, Eva Lai, Sui Lee, Lisa Tah, Yolanda Thorndyke, San Troung, Marcy Wade, Laveeda Wells, and Terry Winder. The scorekeeper is Lashawn Williams, Manager is Anita Sands, Head coach is Mr. R. Bachman, and Asst. Coach, Ms. G. Armstrong.

Donations For Basketball Clock

Basketball season is on the way and we are currently seeking donations to buy a basketball clock for the Bowen gym to use at our club games. All donations can be sent to:

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Wyatt Green, left, and Chad Woodyard Wilson seniors who graduated from Jefferson Jr. are shown as they arrived at Wilson to take their Scholastic Aptitude Test early one Saturday morning. Next test dates are Dec. 6, January 24 and April 4. Deadline for applying for the January test is December 19. Walk-ins are permitted if space and tests are available. The Standby fee is \$25; test fee is \$11.50



Visits To College Campuses



Steve Bethea, Coolidge High senior, visits North Carolina Central University Durham, N.C. He also visited N.C. A&M at Greensboro, Duke University at Durham, and at Raleigh, N.C. visited St. Augustine's and North Carolina State Universities.

At Duke he watched theuniversity's basketball team defeat a visiting team from the Soviet Union. D.C. area resident Danny Ferry was high scorer in the game.









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The Mayor listed priority initiatives that he and Superintendent Floretta Mc-Kenzie and Hall have agreed to:

- : educational and training grants for high school graduates not enrolled in college or training to give them jobs/ training.
- : expand day care centers and services for 40,5000 children age 5 and under
- : task force on school repairs has already awarded \$3 million for school roof repairs. Nineteen priority schools will have roof repairs in 1986.
- : lower mandatory age for school enrollment from 7 to 5 or 4 and have prekindergarten in every elementary school
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Candidate Forum



A second candidate forum before the November election was attended by Councilmember Betty Ann Kane, left, Hilda Mason, and Council Chair David A. Clarke. Small discussion groups were formed for each single member district to hear candidates for Advisory Neighborhood Commiss'n.Judging by the spirited attendance at this part of the forum, the ANC races may account for the high turnout of voters in D.C.

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David Jordan At Riverside Church

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He received a B.A. in history at Furman University in Greenville, S.C. He is a native of Tennessee.

His wife Beth is also a graduate of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. She is associate campus minister at the fering will be taken to support the SW Baptist Student Union, University of Maryland, College Park, where she ministers to international students.

The Jordans live in Southwest D.C.



Martin Clifton, a divinity student at Howard University is a field work student working on youth activities at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 4th and I S.W.





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Poetry By Amidon Students

(The following poems and others by Amidon 5th and 6th graders (Mrs. L.J. Smith, teacher) at the American Education Week service at Westminster Church. Readers included Johari Hamilton, Cora Vandecar, John Wright, Francess Tom-Sahr, and Rikki Esters).

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